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Expulsion For Rivard

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Justice Minister Cardin said today the federal government will "waste no time" in arranging for Lucien Rivard's extradition to face narcotics conspiracy charges in the United States.

Rivard was captured Friday night at a secluded summer cottage less than 15 miles from Montreal after 136 days of freedom. He escaped from Bordeaux Provincial Jail March 2.

Extradition proceedings will be launched early next week, the justice minister said.

Rivard, his hair black instead of its former grey, today appeared in Montreal court where the crown withdrew two charges connected with his jail break, apparently to permit his speedy extradition to the United States where he is wanted on drug smuggling charges.

Later it was learned from a provincial government source that the withdrawal indicated precedence would be given to Rivard's extradition, though he can still appeal the matter to the Supreme Court of Canada.

HINT AT EARLY ACTION
Not long after Rivard's arrest Friday in Montreal, a government source had said:

"It's my personal presumption that he will join his friends in the United States in the fastest possible time."

The "friends" referred to are three men arrested with Rivard here last June in the same case, and since extradited.

The court appearance today cleared up what had become something of a mystery surrounding Rivard's whereabouts following his arrest.

The details of the actual arrest were left officially a mystery too.

But while officials kept publicly mum, the stories about how the famous escapee was re-captured multiplied today.

Officials of the RCMP, provincial police and the Montreal department—said merely that he was picked up at 5:05 p.m. Friday in Woodlands near Montreal, and that he offered no resistance.

The hideout chosen by Rivard, central figure in the inquiry that rocked the federal government, was a secluded summer cottage on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Mrs. May-Burch owns a 1½-acre estate at Woodlands, which was said to include the Rivard cottage.

RENTED MONDAY
Mrs. Burch said she rented the cottage last Monday to an unidentified man who was with a woman and child.

It wasn't clear whether Mrs. Burch later identified the man as Rivard, but at the time she simply felt she had found "a quiet and happy tenant."

Then came Friday and with it the hustle-and-bustle of the capture of the man then living in the cottage, who turned out to be Canada's most-sought after escapee.

Mrs. Burch was pouring tea at

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MRS. RIVARD BARRED

Lucien 'Incommunicado'?

(Times News Services)

MONTREAL — Mrs. Marie Rivard, red-eyed and weeping, was barred by police in two bids to see her husband who was re-captured Friday night.

The tanned, Auburn-haired Mrs. Rivard, in a low-cut green and white summery print, appeared at Montreal

police court where her husband was ordered to appear on charges of breaking jail. The charges were withdrawn to expedite his extradition to the U.S.

Friday night she had tried to see him at provincial police headquarters after his capture was announced.

She asked a reporter: "Is he inside?" meaning her husband, Lucien.

When told that he was, she began weeping again.

She was ushered into a private room crowded with police officers and emerged 15 minutes later.

Asked if she had seen her husband, she replied: "No. They didn't let me see my husband. They (the police) told me to come back tomorrow morning but I don't know if I'll be able to see him then."

She has been married to Rivard for four years.

Meanwhile, her lawyer Leo Rene Maranda said he would fight to keep Rivard in Canada. He said the suspect was being held incommunicado by the police.

Dief Sees Cover-Up

LAKE WASKESIU, Sask. (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said today the federal government's move toward the extradition of Lucien Rivard "has all the appearances of a cover-up." Mr. Diefenbaker said, "naturally, the man should be tried first for the offences he committed in Canada."



SURROUNDED BY POLICE. Lucien Rivard (fourth from left) appeared in Montreal court this morning where charges of escaping custody were

\$190-a-Year Medicare New Ottawa Proposal

SIX DRIFT FOR 34 DAYS

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — A crippled outrigger canoe with six persons aboard, one a woman, was towed to safety here today after drifting for 34 days in the Pacific Ocean. The canoe, skippered by Capt. Francisco Saralming, had been missing since June 10 when it was driven off course by a typhoon during a 100-mile trip to Fais Island from the small U.S. trust territory island of Ulithi. Food supplies kept them alive.

U.S. WARNED

Russ Push Hard Line Over Viet

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Alexei Kosygin warned tonight that "widening aggression" in Viet Nam will meet "counter action" from Russia. It was his first public statement since talking to U.S. presidential envoy W. Averell Harriman.

Kosygin said the United States "dangerous" policy in Viet Nam "lessens the possibility of relieving international tension."

The premier's speech, broadcast on Moscow television from Riga, Latvia, reiterated Soviet support for North Viet Nam with great firmness.

Diplomatic observers said it indicated President Johnson's trouble-shooting Harriman failed to shake the Soviet hard line on Southeast Asia.

Kosygin did not say what counteraction he had in mind but western observers pointed to a statement recently about increased aid to Hanoi and American reports of missile sites under construction in North Viet Nam.

Meanwhile China has agreed to supply North Viet Nam with free aid "in the form of equipment, whole sets of installations and supplies in the national defence and economic fields," it was disclosed today.

The aid will come under a new Chinese-North Vietnamese agreement on economic and technical assistance signed in Peking last Tuesday, only shortly after the Soviet Union announced that it had concluded an agreement to step up its aid to the Hanoi regime.

ONT. READY FOR DEBATE

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Robarts said Friday a national medical care plan seems to be an inevitable social development for Canada.

If such a plan is to be developed it will require long and arduous discussions, Mr. Robarts said. He indicated Ontario is prepared to discuss the matter at the forthcoming federal-provincial conference in Ottawa.

Meet to Study Vast Program

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — A Liberal member of Parliament says the federal government will present a detailed proposal for a national compulsory medical care at next week's federal-provincial conference in Ottawa.

Walter Foy, member for Lambton West, disclosed some of the details in an interview here Friday. He was a member of a 12-man parliamentary group which had worked out the proposal approved almost without change, he said, at a federal cabinet meeting June 30.

The plan to go before the conference would:

1. Cost the "average taxpayer" about \$190 a year;
2. Provide comprehensive medical services on a compulsory, universal basis, that is, with everyone paying into it;
3. Provide dental services up to the age of 18;
4. Cover mental treatment services up to the age of 18;
5. Pay the cost of drugs on a pre-determined prescription list;
6. Provide other services, such as optical costs, and possibly ambulance costs;
7. Include a clause rejecting any possible merger with existing commercial health plans, including those sponsored by doctors, but leaving services not covered initially by the federal scheme to commercial companies.

COVERS EVERYBODY
All Canadians, regardless of age, employment, income or state of health, would be covered. Cost would be shared equally by the federal and provincial governments, with the cost of the federal government alone estimated at \$500,000,000 annually.

Mr. Foy, senior official of the Sarnia branch of London Life Insurance Co., said that if the proposal meets with the approval of the provinces there is a possibility that further committee study and necessary legislation could be completed in time for the plan to be in effect by 1967.

Earlier Friday, Prime Minister Pearson said after a morning cabinet meeting in Ottawa he would have proposals to make on a national medical care program at the conference. A statement would be made in his opening address Monday.

He avoided a specific answer when asked if he would present details of a definite federal plan, but said medical care will be "certainly one of the most important" subjects at the conference.

Mr. Foy, senior official of the proposed plan doctors would be paid on a fee-for-service basis. They would be free to choose or reject patients and free to choose their type of practice and location.

Patients, also, would be free to choose their doctor.

Doctors could practise outside the plan. Their patients would be reimbursed up to 90 per cent of the fee schedule applicable to the plan.

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HEART ATTACK today felled James Cardinal McGuigan, 70, archbishop of Toronto. His condition is critical. He was the first English-speaking Canadian to be appointed to the college of cardinals and has been prominent in the Roman Catholic ecumenical council in Rome.

WIRE BRIEFS

Strategic Bombing

SAIGON (UPI) — Huge eight-engine U.S. air force B-52 jets today dropped hundreds of tons of bombs on a Viet Cong stronghold in the central highlands in the first strategic air command support of a ground operation.

Proton in Contact

BOCHUM, West Germany (AP) — The Bochum observatory reported today it had received signals from Proton 1, but it doubted that the big Soviet satellite would remain long in a stable orbit.

Wins Bisley Title

BISLEY, Eng. (CP) — Capt. A. Allen of the Surrey Rifle Association came from behind today to win the Queen's Prize, premier individual event of the Bisley rifle competition.

Paris to Mediate

PARIS (UPI) — The French government is preparing quietly to act as possible mediator in the Viet Nam conflict, responsible diplomatic sources said today.

PM — 'Good News'

HALIFAX (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Friday night "it is very good news indeed."

that Lucien Rivard has been captured.

Mr. Pearson was told of the capture when he landed at Halifax International Airport en route to Antigonish, N.S.

MORE PICTURES DUE

Space Suits Needed on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The world was to get a look today at the second and third pictures taken of Mars by Mariner 4, the U.S. spacecraft which also found that planet's atmosphere too thin for any known form of earth life.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory officials said the photographs, snapped as the 575-pound spacecraft swung past Mars Wednesday at a climax of a 7½-month voyage, were to be released this afternoon.

They gave no hint of what the photographs showed.

Picture No. 1, released Thursday night, contained the bare outlines on an earth-like desert bordered by smudges that might possibly be vegetation. Taken at an altitude of 10,500 miles, it showed surface markings as small as three miles in diameter — far sharper than possible with earth telescopes.

As picture No. 3 was coming Friday, laboratory scientists told a press conference that Mariner 4 had helped them determine that Mars' atmosphere at the surface is about as thin as earth's at a height of 90,000 to 100,000 feet.

MAY BE LIFE

"Men landing there certainly would have to wear space suits," said Dr. William H. Pickering, laboratory director. "But when you consider the amazing complexity and variety of life forms on earth, you can't exclude the possibility that some other kinds might have evolved on Mars."

Scientists who measured the gradual fading of signals coming through Mars' atmosphere as Mariner 4 swung behind the planet, calculated it extends no more than eight miles above the surface. Earth's blanket of air is more than 20 miles deep.

They said the measurements also indicated Mars' atmosphere is one to two per cent as dense as earth's. Earlier estimates had ranged as high as 10 per cent.

The study of the radio signals, known to react differently to various kinds of molecules in an atmosphere, showed no oxygen on Mars. This agreed with telescope studies which indicate the presence of nitrogen, carbon dioxide, argon and a trace of water.

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MOTHER OF SEVEN SLAIN

By TERRY IZZARD

A Duncan mother of seven was slain in the front seat of a police car today.

Roseanne Isabel James, 28, died of a gunshot wound as she waited for a police officer to take her to hospital.

RCMP are holding a 22-year-old Duncan man. No charge had been laid at press time.

The killing took place on Quamichan Road on the outskirts of Duncan around 6 a.m.

Police were called to the Indian reserve by logger Alphonse Billy with report of a fight across the road at the James' four-room home.

Constable Dennis McDonald drove up to the home alone in his patrol car.

Shortly after his arrival, Roseanne James was pointed out to him lying in long grass in the front garden.

She was cut and bruised and Constable McDonald escorted her to his car to take her to hospital.

Meanwhile, a man who had been seen in the garden with the injured woman had returned to the house.

While the constable was away from the car for a few moments the man returned.

"MUFFLED NOISE"

Mr. Billy, who was across the road, said he heard a muffled noise. He said the man was holding what looked like a gun.

Constable McDonald ran back to the car and found Roseanne shot on the front seat.

He handcuffed the man and rushed Roseanne to hospital. She was dead on arrival.

Police said they are holding a man for questioning.

They also interviewed Al-

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M' Uncle Zeke notes all these insurance plans I keep y' out o' trouble. Sez bein' broke does th' same fer him.

Funny if on Mars it's Nematodes who're in charge.

Mebbe Mister Johnson's build-up got balled up.

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Jim Hume Talks
To BRUCE HUMBER

Life Always a Challenge, Be It Centennial or Owens

On Aug. 3, 1936, the temperature in Victoria stood at a steady 71 degrees with a four-mile-an-hour wind from the west.

The sun rose that morning at 4:50 and set at 7:48 p.m.

A few hours after sunrise that day, Shirley Temple decided to go fishing at Brentwood (she caught an 11-pound salmon); the casualty list in the Spanish Civil War chattered over the telephone lines; and 8,000 miles away a young Victoria track and field star tried to calm the butterflies in his stomach as he toed the starting line in Berlin's vast Olympic Stadium before 110,000 rabid seig hellene sports fans.

Young Bruce Humber came in third in the 200 meters that day to move into the semi-finals, a race which brought him fifth place elimination and a chance at one of the big gold, silver or bronze medals.

Year of Fifths

It was a year of fifths for Bruce.

He won his elimination heat in the 100 metres, came fifth in the semi-finals. The 400-metre relay team he ran on did well in the prelims, but came fifth in the finals. "It's a long time ago now," he says sitting in his cell-like office at Humber Brothers. "But it's something never to be forgotten."

The year 1936 was the year of Jesse Owens, one of world's greatest sprinters.

"I guess I know the back of Jesse Owens better than most men," says Mr. Humber today, puffing on a cigarette, a luxury forbidden during those and field years. "I saw it often enough. In fact I think I saw it more than any other man, and always going away."

He coached the track team at the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland, and again at the 1950 British Empire Games at Auckland, New Zealand.

Great Problem

A second generation Victorian—his father was the second dentist in the city, the son of a brickyard owner—Mr. Humber is these days facing a problem almost as great as the one he faced nearly 30 years ago when he challenged Jesse Owens.

Charged with the task of selecting a centennial project to recommend to the centennial committee, Mr. Humber has been getting a strong assist from Times readers.

As of today, 457 readers want a sports stadium complex, 205 want a salt-water



HUMBER

... people to decide

swimming pool, 189 want a planetarium and 53, with memories of English piers, are plumping for a glass domed pavilion.

Bruce Humber's decision is bound to be unpopular with the losers.

What would he like to see developed for centennial year? "No comment," says the ex-athlete who still looks as though he could clip off a 10-second 100 yards in his dark blue business suit and neatly-knotted tie.

"This has to be a choice of the people. The Times has assisted us tremendously in finding out just what it is people want. Their decision will be it."

Victoria almost lost Mr. Humber of the United States back in the late 1930s.

It was in the States that he graduated from university and went into the business of merchandising.

Nazism on Way

Hitler and the 1939 war, which the youthful Bruce Humber recognized as on the way when he saw Nazism at close quarters three years earlier, brought him home.

A skilled pilot, he spent four years with the RCAF at Calgary, "flying more hours than I like to remember" instructing in Harvards.

In 1945, demobbed and wondering what to do next on civvie street, he joined forces with his two brothers, Barley and Maurice, and the Humber furniture store was born.

Since then, Maurice has retired from the business but Bruce and Barley still occupy the building they moved into in 1947 on Bastion Square.

The building, or the site of the building, once formed the northern corner of Fort Victoria. Later it became a law

office block housing lawyers and judges, who between sessions before the open fireplaces that still stand in every room of the furniture store, scurried back and forth to the nearby law courts.

From 1947 when they first moved into their present quarters till 1959 the Humber brothers rented the building.

Wanted to Buy

"We wanted to buy," Mr. Humber said in a deep voice characteristic of the well-tanned man. "But the building was owned by an English family or syndicate, we never did find out which, and was all tangled up in estate problems. Several times we made offers but were told it wasn't for sale. Then one day, one Saturday afternoon, a little man in a bowler hat and carrying an umbrella walked in, looked around, and just said 'we'll sell.' And that was it. We bought the place."

Though surrounded by the luxury of modern furniture, Mr. Humber's office has a spartan look as though he has never forgotten the rigorous discipline that is the lot of Olympic track stars.

Cream painted ordinary household brick forms two walls. A mirror adorns one, two calendars and assorted posters plus two emergency tie-changes adorn another. The third wall is bare.

The entrance way fourth wall to the "executive suite" is one door width.

From this brain centre Bruce and his brother plot the fortunes of the furniture business and, while quiet music plays in the background, read the latest tallies from the people on the centennial project.

With quiet pride Mr. Humber talks of his two children—Lezlie, 22, a graduate nurse who moves to McGill this fall to seek her degree in public health nursing, and Rick, 19, at Uvic.

Rick is away from home right now earning money for another session at university where he is seeking a degree in education.

This summer he is sweating under the hot interior sun on behalf of the department of highways.

Mrs. Humber, Anne to her friends, an Oregon girl, keeps the Humber home at 141 Beach Drive functioning smoothly.

"It's been quite the job, this centennial project choice," says Mr. Humber. "With 46 projects to study and goodness knows how many briefs and hours of discussion. But we are getting near the end now. Early in August we should have a decision. A tough job."

Almost as tough, although he doesn't say so, as trying to beat Jesse Owens in 1936.



SHOWING true family loyalty, mate and juniors of captive killer whale Namu follow entourage bound for aquarium in Seattle. Three whales have followed Namu for three weeks since he blundered into fishing nets and was sold for \$8,000.

'FATHERLY FIT' AT FLIRTING BULL

Namu and his entourage successfully navigated tricky Seymour Narrows this morning and may reach Nanaimo by nightfall.

The rough waters of the narrows, just north of Campbell River, churn up whirlpools but the killer whale and Tacoma tug Ivor Pess passed through without difficulty.

Seymour Narrows have wrecked 30 ships and claimed the lives of more than 100 seamen in the boiling water.

The four-ton mammal threw a fatherly fit Friday when another bull whale tried to flirt

with his spouse, a constant companion with two junior whales since his accidental capture three weeks ago.

Namu lost his temper and thrashed around in his 40-by-66 floating pen. During the tantrum he cut his four-foot dorsal fin slightly on the pen.

The other whale was chased off with small depth charges by officials of Seattle Marine Aquarium and mama Namu and the juniors returned to accompany father.

It likely will be early next week before Namu reaches Seattle, where he will be the big attraction in the aquarium.

TWO WAITRESSES COMPLAIN

Can't Serve Drinks Unless You're Sexy

OLYMPIA, Wash. (CP-AP)—Two cocktail waitresses complained to the Washington State board of discrimination today.

RCMP Appoint New Officials

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of two new assistant commissioners and three chief superintendents were announced Friday by RCMP Commissioner G. B. McClellan.

Promoted to assistant commissioner were Chief Supt. Frank S. Spalding, now commanding officer of H. Division in Nova Scotia, and Chief Supt. William H. Kelly, director of security and intelligence at RCMP headquarters in Ottawa.

The rank of chief superintendent went to Supt. Eric Porter, second in command of Alberta's K Division, Supt. J. A. A. Thielerge, commander of Montreal's G Division, and Supt. Peter R. Osborne, departmental secretary here.

were fired because they weren't "sexy enough."

One of the women said Thursday she was told she was not "distributed well enough."

Both said the restaurant manager, a woman, fired them because they were "too old, not sexy enough and not exciting enough."

Mrs. Daryne Smith, 32, and Mrs. Jean Strzelecki, 34, were fired last February from their jobs at the New Viceroy restaurant in Seattle.

They filed a complaint with the state board, contending their dismissal was discrimination because of age. Board investigator Glen Mansfield found probable cause of discrimination, and restaurant owner Melvin P. Espy appealed the finding to the board.

Espy said the restaurant manager had not exactly used the words related by the waitresses but had told them they would be replaced by younger, more attractive women.

The board took the case under study.

OTTAWA TALKS

Green Light For Welfare

By WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (CP) — Next week's federal-provincial conference is expected to give the green light for legislation which Ottawa officials regard as a major new departure in the field of social welfare.

The measure is the Canada Assistance Plan, first unveiled in the throne speech opening the last session of Parliament and already approved in principle by federal and provincial welfare ministers.

Federal informants say they are confident the few remaining details of the plan can be worked out at the conference which opens here Monday.

That will clear the way for introduction if federal legislation when Parliament resumes in September and probable fulfillment of Prime Minister Pearson's declared hope to have the program operative by next spring.

MAY ELIMINATE SOME

When implemented, the CPA will consolidate or even eliminate some welfare programs now shared jointly by Ottawa and provinces, and add new ones based on the broad concept that need rather than means should be the determining factor in any assistance.

Prime aim of the scheme is to eliminate some of the rigid cost restrictions inherent in the present formula in favor of a more flexible system which will enable each province to obtain a 50-per-cent federal contribution toward meeting what it considers its particular welfare requirements.

As outlined previously in the Commons by Mr. Pearson, the plan envisages the consolidation or scrapping of the current old age, blind and disabled, and unemployment assistance programs. All of these involve a \$75 a month limit and a means test for applicants.

In their place, Ottawa proposes a no-limits plan based, in the prime minister's words, "on an assessment of the recipient's needs" and incorporating these specific features:

—Assistance to needy mothers and their dependent children.

—Payment of health costs for persons who, whether by age, unemployment or disability, are judged in need of such assistance.

—A federal contribution to provincial costs of administering welfare programs and, in particular, to the costs of training more social workers.

HAS NO PRICE TAG

As yet, no public price tag has been placed on the program. Mr. Pearson, however, has estimated that two features — aid to needy mothers and in-

dent health care — together will cost some \$40,000,000 a year.

At the same time, however, there will be savings from the elimination of existing joint programs which now cost Ottawa alone almost \$200,000,000 a year.

The new assistance plan won approval in principle in April from a special conference of federal and provincial welfare ministers.

Britain Backs U.S. Approach

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Britain has given the Johnson administration new assurances of its support of U.S. policies in Vietnam as a result of its unsuccessful peace mission to Hanoi last week.

It was learned Friday that the government of Prime Minister Harold Wilson that the tide of opinion in Britain has become more favorable to U.S. policies in the guerrilla war because the Communists have rejected all peace overtures.

ANNOUNCEMENT



MISS EDITH, formerly of the House of Glamour wishes to announce the opening of her

"FACIAL SALON" with the latest imported equipment, and would be happy to welcome her customers at

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New Government in Greece Blames Riots on Leftists

ATHENS (AP) — Premier George Athanasiadis - Novas charged today that leftists had instigated Friday night's anti-government rioting here and he warned that his new regime will not tolerate violence.

Athanasiadis - Novas summoned his 15-member cabinet to discuss the crisis and try to strengthen his controversial government with more cabinet appointments.

The Greek capital appeared quiet today after the violent demonstrations in support of ousted premier George Papandreou.

Vietnamese Kill Former Coups Leader

SAIGON (AP)—The defence ministry Friday officially announced that Col. Pham Ngoc Thao, leader of at least two unsuccessful coup attempts, was killed Friday by South Vietnamese security forces.

Thao had been the subject of an intensive manhunt since he was sentenced to death in absentia by a military tribunal May 7.

The ministry announcement said Thao "was ambushed by security forces and seriously wounded in a forest near Bien Hoa . . . He was taken by helicopter to Saigon . . . but during the flight he died owing to his serious wounds."

More than a score of demonstrators were arrested in sporadic outbreaks here during the night. Other anti-government demonstrations, involving thousands, were staged Friday in Salonika and elsewhere.

Extra police patrols were on duty around Athens today to guard against further demonstrations.

Athanasiadis-Novas said he will have the demonstrations investigated because he had reports that Centre Union party deputies were involved. The government party is a broad grouping that includes elements ranging from the left to right.

USE TEAR GAS

Police used tear gas against the demonstrators, some of whom set fire to a fence around a construction site in constitution square. The demonstrators fought back with sticks and stones.

The clashes occurred as the new Greek government held a meeting. It later issued a statement pledging to "safeguard the liberties of the people."

The rioting broke out shortly after King Constantine had sworn in the new Centre Union government and departed by plane for his Corfu Island summer palace.

Twenty-four hours earlier the king had fired 77-year-old Papandreou in a dispute over the premier's proposed purge of politically active officers in the army.

Flood Kills Eight

PADERBORN, West Germany (Reuters)—Thirty West German helicopters flew dawn rescue missions over flooded Westphalia today as troops of three armies fought to save victims of floods which have already taken eight lives.

Bonner Scolds Cities On Ambulance Ban

An increase in provincial grants to municipalities this year should take care of subsidizing emergency ambulance services, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Friday.

Mr. Bonner was commenting on a decision by New Westminster and Burnaby to cut off ambulance subsidies and demand provincial help to pay for the services.

"Ambulance" services in the municipalities affected have

gone on successfully for many years with no provincial assistance," said the A-G, "and local government is in a better position this year than before because of an increase in provincial grants to all municipalities."

Mr. Bonner said the municipalities' decision "to leave the dead and injured lying in the streets in the absence of provincial aid is not in my way of thinking a responsible approach at all."

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Back From the Depths

AS FEW FEATS HAVE DONE in an age becoming accustomed to scientific marvels, the achievement of Mariner 4 in returning photographs of Mars has stirred public interest to a high pitch.

The long journey to the rendezvous with our sister planet, the magic of the mathematical computations involved, the tremendous expanse of the millions of miles over which the tiny radio signal is received, the incredible genius of the mechanism and its response to signals from earth, the electronic alchemy of transmitting light rays into taped impulses, into radio waves, into printed digits, into a shaded photographic negative and finally a print—these have captured public imagination and left readers in delight and awe.

The almost equal but now familiar magic of the transmission of the photographs to cities all over this continent by wire, and their conversion into newspaper pictures is forgotten in the newer and more spectacular triumph.

For the scientists involved, of course, there is a special sense of glory, for this is history-making on a cosmic scale. The years of planning and the launching of the capsule, the anxious long-range shepherding of the tiny speck on its unimaginably lonely journey, and

now the full reward for their skill—these must form a sweet sequence of success.

The public will soon turn from this pinnacle of scientific attainment—some new event will command the headlines. But the real work of interpretation will now begin, and from the laboratories will come the new information for which the whole project was conducted—information which sooner or later will result in a successful human visit to Mars and an even greater jolt to our earth-bound concepts.

Within the last two decades the "ages" have followed in rapid succession, ample evidence of the speed with which we are exploiting the vast scientific breakthroughs of the post-war period. The atomic age which quickly expanded into the nuclear age, the jet age, the electronic age, the space age—each has proved not an age but merely a transitional step toward fresh wonders.

The "space age" was a boast, for we have not as yet done more than free ourselves of earth's gravity for a few days at a time. But the interplanetary age is now upon us—a threshold over which we have stepped, a dream into which we will now hurry. For there is no end to the search for nature's truths, no end to man's eagerness to know.

A Better Juvenile Court

GREATER VICTORIA'S INTER-municipal committee has taken encouraging action by endorsing efforts to acquire for this community adequate quarters for the family and children's court.

This was a recommendation from a Greater Victoria Welfare Council subcommittee which deplored the facilities existing at the time it submitted its report.

The point was made by the committee that an institution seeking to carry out the work entrusted to such a court needed not only sufficient space, sufficient personnel and sufficient furnishings, but also an impressive air of dignity.

There is, too, the important work of conferences between judge, parents and court officers in suitable quarters. The youth in trouble must be made aware that he has offended against society, but that with his co-operation society will help him. Neither of these concepts can be properly impressed on him in a basement or in the makeshift accommodation of a former dwelling house.

To this court come children under 18 years of age at an im-

portant point in their lives. They have been apprehended under circumstances which demand investigation. In the euphemistic language of the law for juveniles, they are not acquitted or convicted. They are adjudged to be delinquent or not delinquent—a semantic distinction which impresses some authorities.

But the fact is that when they appear before a judge passing a verdict on them, they are at a crossroads. If they continue in the behavior which brought them before him, or intensify their activity along anti-social lines, they are headed for trouble. If they come to their senses, they can proceed to lives as good citizens.

Under these circumstances it is imperative to do all that is practical to make the surroundings of the court impressive to them. That, almost as much as giving the court, its staff and everyone connected with its processes adequate facilities to do their work, is sufficient reason to see that better quarters are provided than have been pressed into service for current use.

Something Worth Preserving

SAANICH COUNCIL'S DECISION not to permit establishment of an outdoor movie theatre adjacent to Mount Douglas Park was a wise one. A scenic park is for a different type of recreation than that afforded by a drive-in movie, and the park neighborhood should not be commercialized by the intrusion of such a theatre. There are other sites more appropriate for this form of urban enterprise.

Saanich will be equally well advised to regard with grave doubts any efforts to whittle the widely admired existing sign bylaw. While the desire of commercial establishments to give as much attention-demanding publicity as possible to their premises is understandable, the imposition of well considered restrictions on the size and types of roadside advertising is a prime factor in keeping Saanich attractive.

The plea for extra concessions for businesses catering to the tour-

ist trade should be considered in the light of the fact that tourists enjoy our highways uncluttered by obtrusive signs and repeatedly compliment us on this condition.

Enterprises which have been set up since the sign bylaw was inaugurated two years ago can scarcely complain that they did not know the conditions under which they proposed to do business. It is normal for commercial firms to attempt to oppose the community's efforts to prevent the rash of signs that mars so many cities. The constant attacks on Victoria's sign bylaw—originally one which would have done much to aid the city's beautification—provide an example.

But it is equally the right of the community to resist these forays, and to insist, through the medium of restrictive legislation, that the highways, particularly the rural ones, shall be protected against advertising that detracts from the beauty of the scene.

'All Armed I Ride ...

PREMIER BENNETT IS OFF TO Ottawa to battle with what he calls the "centralists" for the rights of poor little impoverished British Columbia. And the "centralists", it seems, are Liberals, Conservatives and NDP people. That doesn't leave many Canadians over to fill the ranks of the good guys.

But despite this apparently political line-up of contestants, Mr.

Bennett goes forth only to fight for B.C. and a "strong, united Canada". It is only the centralists—those 15 millions or more of them—who are holding Canada and British Columbia back, and creating disunity, and it is against these that Mr. Bennett will fight, supported only by his Social Credit adherents.

It looks like an interesting but rather inconclusive federal-provincial conference.



"... I must admit I was expecting more from global TV than this, Harold ... 'This Hour Has Seven Days' in Swedish ... and a re-run at that ...!"

FROM WASHINGTON

No Realistic Viet Nam War Aim

OWING to the fact that the choices open to the United States have become much narrower, the build-up of American ground forces in South Viet Nam is probably the best thing the President can now do. For the fact is that as the South Vietnamese army is ceasing to be an efficient fighting force, the Viet Cong and Hanoi are increasingly unwilling to negotiate.

The build-up is certainly a far better thing to do than would be an attempt to win the war by all-out bombing.

But granting this, the crucial question is whether the purpose of the build-up is to send Americans to pacify and occupy South Viet Nam and to govern it for an indefinite future. The build-up will make sense, I believe, only if its purpose is to maintain an American presence until a great settlement in Southeast Asia can be reached.

We have now come to another critical turning point in the war. For President Johnson, the first came in the spring of 1964, on the eve of the national election campaign, when he rejected the advice to propose negotiations for a political settlement, providing for a neutralization of Viet Nam.

Such a negotiation may not have been possible even then. But the spring of 1964 was certainly the last moment when it may have been possible. For from then on the military and political situation of the Saigon government went rapidly to pieces.

Failure

It was as a reaction to this impending collapse in Saigon that the President felt compelled to inaugurate the bombing of North Viet Nam. This policy has failed. It has brought us no nearer to negotiation, and during the operation of the policy the South Vietnamese army has lost its capacity and will to fight that the war is now becoming an American war against the Viet Cong.

During the whole period from the spring of 1964 on, the President's diplomatic policy has invariably lagged behind the military situation. At the new year, when Saigon was on the verge of collapse, the official line of the administration was that there was nothing to negotiate, that the war would end when North Viet Nam withdrew from South Viet Nam.

In those days the word "negotiation" was a bad word in administration circles. In February, when the President took the offensive by bombing North Viet Nam, it was soon evident that United States policy could not be justified to our allies or to our own people if the President did not break out of Secretary of State Dean Rusk's negatives about negotiations. So the President proposed "unconditional discussions" in his Baltimore speech.

There is no doubt that this offer

strengthened his hand at least for a while both abroad and at home. It would have been impossible, for example, for Prime Minister Wilson to support the President had there been no Baltimore speech.

But now that the United States is building up its forces to a point where it will be carrying the main responsibility and the burden of the war, the Baltimore offer of negotiations is no longer enough. The question which will have to be answered is how the United States proposes to achieve its objectives in Indo-China and to keep them achieved.

Thus, it is conceivable but far from certain that after the monsoon, or perhaps after several monsoons, American troops will still be able to keep a foothold in Viet Nam. But how will we, how can we ever reach the point where

Southeast Asia is pacified and the American troops can be withdrawn?

This is the doubt that haunts us. There is a foreboding that we are launched on a course of which neither the President nor anyone else sees the end.

Things have gone too far for the President to dismiss this foreboding by repeating once more that our only object is to defeat aggression and that we will do whatever is necessary to halt it.

If he is going to mobilize in order to support the build-up, he will have to convince the country that he has realistic war aims. So far he has put none forward. For it is not a realistic war aim to expect to subdue and suppress the Viet Cong for all the years to come.

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OTTAWA CONFERENCE

By MAURICE WESTERN

Off-Shore at the Summit

THE Prime Minister released on Wednesday the agenda of the Federal-Provincial Conference which is to meet next week. It differs little from the forecast of June 9 in the House of Commons although it details some matters to which Mr. Pearson earlier made general reference. In the four days of their meetings, the eleven governments will address themselves to seven major subjects and to a miscellaneous basket of "other matters."

Under the head of social security, they will discuss the Canada Assistance Plan and health services, as previously announced and will consider in addition private pension plans legislation.

In the field of economic development, the subjects listed are, as expected, regional problems, the program of low-employment areas and the so-called war on poverty.

In announcing earlier that the conference would hear a report from the tax structure committee of experts, which was assigned to its task by the conference of April 1964, Mr. Pearson stated that the governments would examine various questions related to its work suggested by various provinces. This evidently referred to the shared-cost programs and to the possible consideration by the committee of questions relating to university financing.

There is no change in the items, transportation and inland water resources; both inserted at the request of interested provinces. The urgency of discussion on federal-provincial co-operation to combat organized crime has been made more evident by Chief Justice Dorian's report.

Matters relating to the rehabilitation of prisoners will also be considered. These subjects and the further topic, liaison and secretariat arrangements, have been included on federal initiative.

The residual basket lists four specific items, a national wildlife program, electric power development, taxation of electric utilities and off-shore mineral rights. It seems likely that the second and third are related, although not exclusively, to the power dispute between Quebec and Newfoundland.

There may be some surprise that the subject of off-shore mineral rights has been conceded a place on the agenda since the particular quarrel between Ottawa and Victoria has been referred, over Mr. Bennett's shrill objections, to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Unless there has been a very drastic revision of thinking in Ottawa, it would be altogether wrong to assume from the presence of this item that the federal government is in a mood to entertain suggestions that it should now withdraw the reference in favor of a political settlement. Mr. Laing certainly shows no disposition to yield to pressure from two provincial capitals when Mr. Diefenbaker raised the matter in a somewhat obscure fashion on June 25.

Will Listen, But ...

It is necessary to distinguish, however, between representations and negotiations. Obviously provinces cannot be denied the right to bring up anything they choose at these conferences. Even after months of preparation, it is necessary to include on the agenda a final item, "any other matter." But the fact that the government is prepared to hear representations (presumably by British Columbia, Quebec and Nova Scotia) does not mean that decisions already taken are to be cast into the political melting pot.

There have plainly been two. The more recent, of last April, to refer the west coast dispute to the Supreme Court did not require provincial consent as the language of the statute makes plain. The judgment, when it is available, will not necessarily dispose of other claims but will certainly have an important bearing upon them. The earlier, taken presumably when the convention on the Continental Shelf was ratified, was to proceed on the assumption that title to the seabed resources resides in Canada, until the matter is proved otherwise. A federal government, holding this view, could not reasonably be expected to stand idly by while the provinces, through the issue of permits, occupied the field.

Mr. Martin, with something less than his usual caution, did allow himself to express a hope on June 25 that, as a result of discussion at the Federal-Provincial Conference "a solution satisfactory to all parties could be found." But the most satisfactory solution would be one based, not on political haggling but on the decision of the judges and the discussion apparently implied in Mr. Martin's words is therefore the very type which the federal government would do well to avoid at the meeting next week.

No Successor To Stevenson

By TONY EMERY

OF all Americans alive at the beginning of the week, the one whose obituary notice I least wanted to see was Adlai Stevenson. This warm and witty man was the only man I can think of, over the last twenty years, in any country, whose candidacy in an electoral contest at the national level left no grounds for suspicion that he was power-hungry. Stevenson, almost alone of the figures in the rarefied upper levels of world politics, gave the impression of standing apart from the other leaders who manipulated, or were manipulated by, the party machines that have reduced politics in almost every country to the level of detergent-selling. This was, of course, fatal to his chances of success, as one may gather from the description that Mr. White has given us of how presidents are made.

I have very simple reasons for feeling an especial stab of regret at the news of this good man's death, and I can give you some of them. He was the only speaker since the Second World War—and the only American public speaker between Will Rogers and John Kennedy—whose speeches were actually worth listening to. When he spoke, he said something; he didn't just mouth self-censoring platitudes or rattles off statistics like a computer with its buttons stuck at "Go". And not only did Stevenson speak in a way that carried conviction, but he also used an English that was lucid and graceful.

Not for him the orotund, the folksy, the thrasonical modes that mar the utterances of most of his contemporaries. I have left the inimitable wit to the last, but it was this in him that endeared him to intelligent people the world over, even if it contributed to his lack of electoral success in his own country. How long will it be before any country sees as witty a contender for the place of chief magistrate, president, premier or whatever?

But wit—as humorless people are always reminding one another—is not everything. Adlai Stevenson was immensely entertaining, but he was more than just an entertainer. He stood for a number of liberal ideas that a few people still believe are worth something, however old-fashioned and mid-nineteenth-century they may appear to be. He seemed genuinely to have clung to the ideas of democracy that America inherited from the Founding Fathers: notions that sprang from Cromwell's army, refracted through the powerful lens of Locke's great mind a generation later.

Moderation and reason, however, are pretty poor planks for a platform designed to carry a man into the White House, and it was no wonder that Stevenson was rejected; the remarkable thing is really how many votes he managed to rack up. How would he have done, one is left to speculate, if by some miracle he had been elected? I think it is safe to predict that one or two things that have happened would not have been allowed to take place. I cannot see Stevenson authorizing that miserable fiasco in the Bay of Pigs; nor, I believe, would America now be in the very unenviable situation that one associates with the names of Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

President Johnson has recently revealed, with a modesty that does him credit, that public opinion samples show him to be as firmly seated in American public esteem as any president since Roosevelt. I very much doubt if a survey of intelligent opinion outside the U.S.A. (or a survey confined to intelligent opinion inside, for that matter) would give him much cause for self-congratulation. Stevenson, on the other hand, commanded a very real admiration and affection in Britain and Canada, and throughout Europe.

"I get the impression I ran for president in the wrong country," I once heard him say in England. With his passing America lost a voice that was listened to far beyond the frontiers of the United States; a voice that cannot be duplicated and will not easily be replaced. Trite though it may be, the impression remains that one has lost a friend, and the loss may well be worse than that: it may be that the last important spokesman for the human race as a whole has gone, and left no successor.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

ALONG the Nature Trail at Goldstream camp site one can find many species of plants growing in different habitats at different levels.

On the high ground by the railway tracks are a number of jack pines mixed with the Douglas fir. Here the salal and Oregon grape are thick and short. As you move down the slope that is open to the sun there are many plants that grow with the flowering dogwood. You will find the princess pine with a scattering of pinedrops, creeping blackberry and Scoulers hairbell. Here the broom has also established itself.

Further down the slope the red cedar and the hemlock show among the Douglas firs. By the side of the trail there are many hazel shrubs; on most of them you can see the nut enclosed by the green stocking-like husk which blends with the leaves.

As you reach the lower level the ferns take over. Here are the sword, lady and the deer ferns. Scattered over a drier area will be the bracken. All these plants like the damp shade.

See if you can spot the very old fir stump that has been rotting here for many years. From its top grows a red cedar that is at least 30 years old. See how its roots have formed a network reaching down to the ground in search of water. In years to come this will become a fluted butt tree.

There are many red alders growing along the trail; some are over 50 years old and their grey-white trunks show variations of the lichens that grow there.

Will Militant Premiers Force Another Retreat by Pearson?

OTTAWA — The Pearson government has been advised by some of the best minds in Ottawa's civil service to enter next week's federal-provincial conference with an uncharacteristically tough attitude.

In confidential briefing sessions, senior civil servants here have been expressing qualms over the growing power of the provinces.

This attitude is only partly based on the natural inclination of bureaucrats to protect themselves against the diminution of their influence. Even the least reactionary advisors who in the past have been wholly sympathetic to provincial demands are now beginning to feel that the Liberal policy of co-operative federalism has gone far enough.

he begins to agonize over the minority views of the premiers.

Stormy confrontations can be expected on at least six topics:

1. Quebec's Jean Lesage and British Columbia's W. A. C. Bennett will press hard for a retreat on the federal government's determination to prevent the establishment of provincial banks.
2. Ontario's John Roberts



PREMIER STANFIELD
offshore fight

Less Influential

They point out that Canada's federal administration is already less influential in directing the country's domestic affairs than any other national government in the western world.

Whether Lester Pearson decides to follow such advice will depend on the politics of the moment.

There is widespread apprehension in Ottawa that the prime minister's tough approach at the conference's opening sessions will wilt as

miers feel that at the very least they should be informed in advance when similar schemes are hatched.

Major Issue

3. Although it's not on the official agenda, Ottawa's plan for the Company of Young Canadians will probably be brought up and Quebec will most likely insist on opting out of what it considers to be an indirect intrusion into the field of education. This could develop into a major issue because the prime minister is one of the CYC's most enthusiastic backers and hopes to keep it a national undertaking.

4. The federal government's much touted war on poverty and "low employment area" development plans will come under heavy fire from at least three provinces. As well as questioning the constitutional rights of Ottawa in these fields of mixed jurisdiction, Roberts of Ontario and Bennett of B.C. are expected to counter with their own philosophies of economic development which are based on pushing centres of fast growth rather than trying to rescue backward areas.

Quebec will probably opt out of all such proposals because it has a sophisticated regional growth program of its own. Quebec is similarly expected to pass up enrolment in the Canada assistance plan, since it has already indicated its intention of withdrawing from most of the schemes which make up this polyglot welfare policy.

5. With six provinces already operating or preparing their own health plans, the federal government's medicare proposals are certain to be vigorously opposed. Ottawa's role may be limited to a financial one.

Mineral Rights

6. Nova Scotia's Robert Stanfield will lead demands by all the provinces for jurisdiction over off-shore mineral rights. The federal position here is that such resources should be preserved for the benefit of all Canadians rather than individual provinces; that they have legally accrued to Canada as an international entity (through agreements at the law of the sea conference) and not to the provinces, which are not international entities. The provinces have no strong legal position, but will exploit their political strength to try and force a federal retreat. Pearson can buy time by pointing out that this issue is currently before the Supreme Court of Canada, although he'll have considerable difficulty explaining away the granting on June 18 of a federal licence for underwater exploration in the St. Lawrence to the Pan-American Corporation of Calgary.

Education Aid

Another point of possible contention will be federal aid to education. In fact, the most enduring result of this federal-provincial conference could very well be the opening up of preliminary discussions in this vital area.

Manitoba's Duff Roblin is expected to take the initiative in demanding that a formula for raising the federal share of higher education costs must be found soon.

He'll be backed, among others, by Stanfield of Nova Scotia and Walter Shaw of P.E.I., and opposed by Quebec.

However, there is a growing suspicion in Ottawa that Jean Lesage's financially hard-pressed government would take education funds if a formula could be worked out that would eliminate beyond all doubt the possibility of federal intrusion into the province's education system.

Federal contributions to education have actually declined from 22 per cent of university budgets in 1961-62 to 19 per cent last year. A meaningful increase in such aid presents a serious constitutional problem since education lies exclusively in the provincial sphere.

Aussies Did It

But it's not an insurmountable difficulty. The Australian government for instance, solved a similar problem by paying directly to state (provincial) treasuries educational subsidies matching state (provincial) grants.

According to Murray Ross, the president of Toronto's York University, Canada at present is able to provide university places for only 20 per cent of its 18-21-year-olds as compared with 43 per cent in the U.S.

By 1980, unless facilities are rapidly expanded, he estimates the U.S. will have 60 per cent of this age group at college while we'll be able to accommodate only about 30 per cent.

The evolution of any society depends on the quality of its educational facilities and it is in this touchy area that the next important federal initiative of this decade will have to come.

Famous Last Words

Wilson Mizner (1875-1933)

Stricken, the humorist asked for a priest, a rabbi, and a clergyman, saying: "I want to hedge my bets." Seeing the oxygen tent, he said: "It looks like the main event." Emerging from a coma, he dismissed a priest with the words: "Why should I talk to you? I've just been talking to your boss..."

THE GALLUP POLL

Easier Divorces Backed

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

The effect of desertion on family life is one phase of a study now being conducted by a group of lawyers in Ontario. Bearing this in mind, Gallup Poll interviewers, across the country, checked on how the general public feels about "wilful desertion" as grounds for divorce.

Sixty-five per cent of Canada's adults say desertion should be grounds for divorce while 28 per cent disagree.

In 1961, when a somewhat similar question was asked, 58 per cent named desertion at the top of a list, as sufficient reason for divorce.

More men (67 per cent) than women (63 per cent) agree that wilful desertion should be grounds for divorce.

The question: "It has been suggested that governments should revise Canada's divorce laws to include 'wilful desertion' as grounds for divorce. Do you agree or disagree?"

	Total	Men	Women
Agree	65%	67%	63%
Disagree	28	27	30
No opinion	7	6	7

100% 100% 100%
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Wild West Of the East

By CYRIL DUNN

NEW DELHI — India is perhaps best known abroad as the land of non-violence. Its people, almost all of whom have a religious commitment to the sanctity of life, include a sect to prevent them from killing flies by accidental inhalation.

And in Mr. Shastri they now have a prime minister whose special reputation rests chiefly on his gentleness.

It may therefore surprise foreign readers to learn that a move to abolish the death penalty in India has run into heavy opposition. Not only are almost all the High Court judges against it, but ordinary liberal citizens as well.

Logical Product

They say that "social conditions" in India still make the retention of capital punishment obligatory, and anyone who runs through the current crime record is bound to agree.

Hunger and backwardness evidently have as their logical product in many regions of India a lawlessness which in some of its aspects seems medieval and in others re-creates the worst days of the American West.

Of course, there are some crimes of violence which belong uniquely to the Mysterious East. The Thuggee who murdered travellers simply in order to gain religious merit are gone. The criminal clans — people born to a life of crime and restless in any other occupation — are active still, but mostly as pick-pockets and petty thieves.

Beaten to Death

But in a village not far from the great city of Calcutta two men were recently beaten to death by the villagers — for turning themselves into hyenas after dark and carrying off children.

Here in Delhi a group of people are awaiting trial for allegedly torturing to death an old hakim — doctor dealing in traditional, herbal remedies. Word had got about that this old man had discovered at last the long-sought secret of how to turn base metals into gold.

Four men confronted him with a piece of copper and when he hedged about his skills tormented him until he died.

There are also recorded murders which hover in the twilight between the old ways and the new. For instance, in the holy Hindu city of Gaya in the State of Bihar, there is — or was — an hotel called the Sharma frequented by the richer pilgrims.

Something like 300,000 pilgrims go to Gaya every year because it is the home of a spirit so holy that only to see him is enough to ensure immediate acceptance into the bosom of Nirvana.

But rich guests at the Sharma Hotel saw demons before they died — the proprietor, his son, the cook and the head bearer who for years had run the place as a murder machine.

They robbed and killed their clients and dropped their bodies, as is customary in India, down a well. Then there was the husband whose wife became a religious ascetic, and undertook to go on looking after him and their children but not to share his bed. He killed her with a hatchet.

Trivial Reasons

Many murders occur in this city for trivial reasons. They happen, one suspects, not because they are seriously intended, but because so many Indian men carry daggers and are hot-tempered.

A poor roadside vegetable-seller was murdered in this way after disputing with a customer unknown to him about twopenny. Two young men dining here in a vegetarian restaurant found the service slow and stabbed the waiter to death.

There is a marked tendency in rural areas for ordinary people to take the law into their own hands. In disputes over grazing rights, water supply and the control of floods, villagers do not turn to the courts but form mobs, arm themselves with swords, spears, hatchets and stones and give battle.

In these affrays people are invariably killed and others grievously hurt.

Jayaprakash Narayan, the great Gandhian liberal and the most outspoken Indian critic of Indian social behavior, has said that his people have a propensity to become violent on the slightest provocation in order to settle disputes.

Happily, the Shastri government has lately shown itself not to be influenced by this propensity in its foreign relations, not even with Pakistan. But internally violence persists and confronts poor harassed India with yet another massive problem.

Observer, News Service



POWER of world's first atomic bomb was witnessed on southern New Mexico desert near Alamogordo on July 16, 1945. This black, lava rock monument on what is now the White Sands Missile Range marks the site. (AP Wirephoto.)

Millionaire's Lottery Remolds Labor Party

LONDON (AP) — The balance of power in Britain's Labor party may be quietly swinging away from the big unions as the result of a lottery organized by a socialist millionaire.

On the principle that money talks, the unions have always had the vote and the power to influence policy in the party, although a Labor government is not bound to follow them down the line.

The party's annual report shows that the unions contributed \$772,455 to the party treasury in 1963. Most of it comes from weekly subscriptions exacted from union members. At the same time, contributions from the more broadly based local party clubhouses came to only \$109,984.

Publisher

Robert Maxwell, a self-made publishing millionaire, set out to change this several years ago. In his Buckinghamshire district northwest of London, he organized a simple lottery.

Each bettor puts in a shilling a week. Half goes for prizes, the other half to the local Labor party. Shop stewards in factories provide a ready-made network of collectors.

Within two years, Maxwell's local Labor organization moved into a new clubhouse costing \$42,000. It took on a full-time agent.

Maxwell, elected to Parliament last October, announced himself as a candidate for the party's executive committee on a platform of modernizing the party organization.

Meanwhile, seventy other local clubhouses started lotteries. The lottery organization set up under the dignified name of the Labor National Fund Raising Foundation, reported profits of \$700,000 last year, or about the same as contributions by unions. Next year, it estimates, lottery profits will be about \$1,400,000.

Among the big profit-makers are Prime Minister Wilson's home district of Huyton, and the Saffron Waldon district, which hasn't elected a Labor MP in a generation but now is so well financed it can lend money to other Labor clubhouses.

Full-Time Agents

One of the long-range advantages is that eventually the money may be able to pay for full-time political agents in every one of Britain's 630 electoral districts. The Conservatives are fully staffed in 600 of them. Labor in only 200.

The Times political correspondent commented:



Gerald Waring

Lesage Pours It On

OTTAWA — John Diefenbaker's determination to fight one last election as leader of the Conservative Party may not win seats for the Tories in Quebec, but this won't necessarily mean a clean sweep for Prime Minister Pearson's Liberals.

Everyone agrees that Mr. Diefenbaker is politically dead in Quebec. No Conservative MP who remains loyal to him is given anything but an outside chance of winning re-election. But some thoughtful Liberal politicians are not exactly jubilant over this.

The reason is not philosophical concern about the two-party system; that's a dead horse no longer worth the flogging. Rather, their concern is that the disappearance of the Tories as a political force in Quebec opens the door, strangely enough, for the New Democrats to increase the inroads they made in the 1963 election. The NDP won no seats two years ago, but its popular vote increased 39 per cent over 1962.

Many Liberals have been prone to view Quebec as a two-way fight between the Grits and Real Couette's Creditistes, predicting that nearly all the 19 Creditiste and Scored seats will go Grit. This adds up to 65 of 70 Liberal seats out of 75.

This happy expectation is built on the assumption that most of the 1963 Tory votes in Quebec are now anti-Diefenbaker, and will polarize on the party opposing Diefenbaker, which is the Liberals. Then, too, there's the oft-demonstrated propensity of Quebec voters to want to be on the government side, and the Liberals do form the government.

But there is also dissatisfaction with the Liberals in Quebec. Attrition of any govern-

ment's popularity sets in soon after it takes office. There has been a Liberal government at Quebec since 1960, and a Liberal government at Ottawa since 1963. With the anti-Diefenbaker sentiment in Quebec, disgruntled Liberal supporters are more likely to vote NDP next time than Tory. Some disgruntled Tories no doubt would vote Grit, but others would go NDP or Creditiste.

The NDP finally has a strong Quebec leader in Robert Cliche, whose philosophy of Confederation closely parallels that of Forestry Minister Sauve. They both see Canada as an equal French-English partnership, the difference being mainly that Mr. Cliche has persuaded his party to give official approval to this concept — a concept that is most appealing to Quebecers, however false it is historically and however opportunistic politically.

For all its percentage increase in Quebec, in 1963, the NDP vote was only 7 per cent of the total cast. Mr. Cliche predicts 15 per cent of Quebec votes next election will be for the NDP. And he is not looking for them only in the cities, the traditional seat of NDP strength in the east. His strategy, as unfolded at the NDP convention at Toronto this week, is to appeal to poverty-stricken Quebec farmers on economic grounds. Quebec farmers are basically conservative — but if they can't bring themselves to vote for a Diefenbaker Tory, Cliche's appeal may have some success.

Fifteen per cent of the vote might or might not elect the NDP's first Quebec MPs, depending on the concentration of NDP votes, but it could blast Liberal hopes of a big sweep in Quebec by helping Creditistes to survive.

ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

Those Big White Liners

WE stand at the foot of the lawn to watch the great white liners sweep majestically through the Strait on their occasional visits to this part of the world. They provide a sight which stirs the imaginations of most Victorians.

At evening, when the sun has dropped below the Sooke Hills but while twilight lends its soft tones to the sky and the Olympics, they achieve particular appeal. Lights twinkle aboard, and aft, the illumination of great flood lamps bathes the spacious decks.

Almost invariably Pat brings our rapt staring to an end with the same comment: "When you get a boat as big as that, I'll go fishing with you out there."

To prewar Victorians the craft inspire memories of other great white liners with buff funnels which once made this capital the first and last Canadian port of call from and to the Orient. This was a period of our history that seems remote — a distant time before regular trans-Pacific flight made contact with Japan, China and intervening points a matter of a few hours' journey by plane.

It was an important epoch to those of us in the newspaper business here at the time. World figures touched briefly in Victoria, Eastern potentates, statesmen, athletic champions, artists of great repute, men and women in the news whose words crackled out over the wires as Victorians filed their interviews to distant parts.

Time was short. Catching your quarry called for split-second timing. You dashed to the purser's office, asked for the current passenger list, ran down the names and picked out the big ones you were supposed to know. Then you made a rapid search for the individual, hoping to catch him before he stepped ashore for a quick taxi-drive around the town.

You heard first-hand accounts of that almost forgotten Sino-Japanese War, the incident of the Marco Polo bridge, stories of the great Japanese earthquake. You talked to politicians and statesmen, mystics and miscreants, big

business and royalty. And you saw luxury travel in its spacious glory.

There was romance in the cargo, too, though most of it went through to Vancouver for quick shipment on rails — at one time the silk trains among them.

Dateline Victoria was significant far beyond the account of local happenings. We were in the world and of it. On occasion, journalists from other Canadian and American points would join the ships here, handling their stories on the relatively leisurely crossing to the mainland.

When the last war took the giant liners into service as troop ships, an era died that can never be entirely restored. The advent of popular air travel has largely attended to the obsequies.

At the same time, when reports come from Vancouver that docking facilities may be unavailable for the present grand tour vessels, it seems to me that Victoria should make particular efforts to re-establish contact with these world-grdlers.

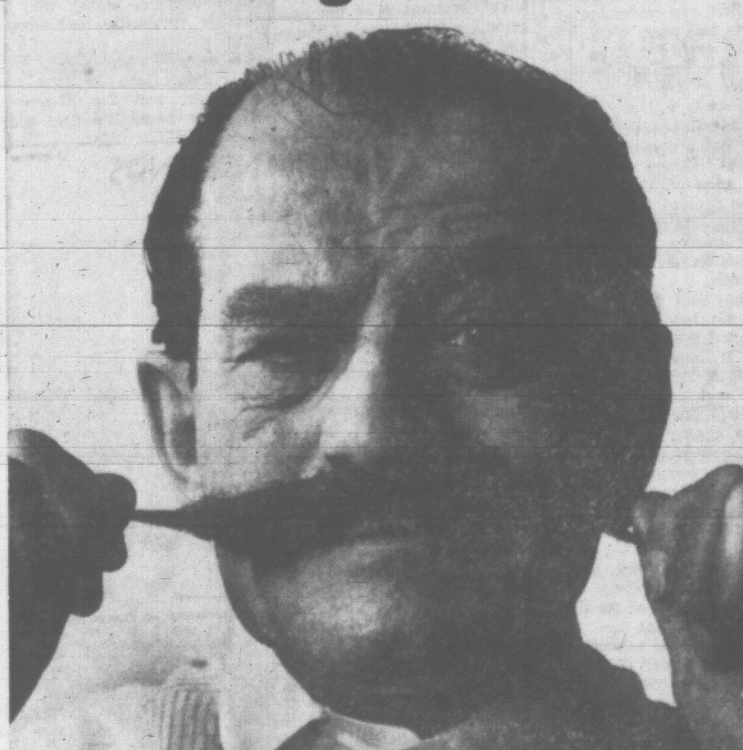
We are, the informed planners tell us, a tourist city to whom tourism will become ever more important as we seek an economic base to support our expanding population. The big white liners are predominantly tourist vessels, as I understand it. Passengers pay fancy prices to see distant and attractive parts of this globe. We in Victoria have always expressed a belief in the inherent magnet of our scenery and atmosphere for visitors.

For that reason I think the city should twist all the arms possible to persuade the line operators that they have something to gain by making our port a stopping point.

One or two of my friends have made journeys around the world on the big ships. They have taken pictures of spectacular scenes they have encountered and of historic spots. When they give viewings of their slides, almost invariably they include the point of departure and return — Victoria and its surroundings.

It isn't just local pride that makes me think those pictures rival other magnificent shots from other parts of the world. Maybe we should work a little harder at exploiting our assets by doing all we can to put the arm on the shipping companies.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Just To Comfort Copy Boys And Investors

By JIM HUME

Times Business Editor

Each morning as I sit gloomily contemplating another day while sipping wretched coffee from a cardboard cup, the newsroom copy boy asks me how the market is.

For a young man he tends to worry unduly about these things.

Friday morning, after scanning the morning daily's stock quotations, he wanted me to tell him when the present steady decline would end.

Friday morning, if you recall, was a little cloudy and the crystal ball misty so I had to turn to other sources for an answer normally snapped off with crisp decision.

Those of you who, like our copy boy, have viewed your investments with alarm in recent weeks, hear this:

Some federal economists feel that the continuing fall in prices on the market is quite understandable. They say that stocks have been over-priced for years in terms of the earnings ratio.

To back their argument they quote 124 key Toronto stocks which, at the mid-May peak, sold at 19.52 times their average per-share earnings.

Other economists, also in the top flight so far as Canada is concerned, say the steady decline is being created by investors who feel that the economy of the nation will falter considerably six months from now. They want out before the big shake-up comes.

The only trouble with the latter group is that they are basing their decision on theory alone. The government, here and in the United States, does not believe that the general economy will falter in the next six months or the next couple of years.

In fact the word from all levels of government is that things have never looked better for a continuing rise at all levels of business.

There was a time, and not too long ago, when a falling market gave the hint the recession was just around the corner.

No longer. Government economists are quick to state these days that the stock market is not as good an indicator of prosperity or recession as once thought.

In fact they go further than that. They say that the present market decline is not halting significantly spending for business expansion. On the contrary, while the market goes down, business expansion increases.

There is no doubt that this is one reason why, to date, the government has not felt it essential to issue a statement to bolster the flagging morale of copy boys—and others who have sizable investments.

Taking a long hard look at the situation the economists have been unable to find any sign of cut-backs in business expenditures. On the contrary they have discovered that increases in this field are continuing at a relatively fast pace.

So, like each one of us, they are forced to speculate on cause and effect.

Some say prices were merely inflated and are now finding a truer level. Others say that investors, some of them anyway, have just decided that they can get a better immediate return on their money by pulling it out of stocks and re-investing it in bonds.

But what do I think will happen in the next six months? Ah, if I had the certain answer to that it could be parlayed into enough cash to buy the spinning reel my nine-year-old needs. But, alas, I don't have the answer.

This, however, can be said: government economists insist that the influence of the stock market on the nation's economy is minimal. I am inclined to agree with them.

Far more important is the confidence of the average businessman—and that, at the present time, is buoyant.

True the general economy is not free of the fear of depression, but neither is the stock market behaviour of recent weeks indicative that depression is just around the corner.

If all this helps speculators I shall be happy, especially for copy boys.

Ontario Issue Bond Highlight

TORONTO (CP)—The short-term Canada market declined on the Canadian bond market this week. The 3½ per cent May 1, 1966, issue was quoted at \$99.25 bid and \$99.35 asked.

The long-term Canada market was also lower. The highlight of the week was a new \$50 million issue of Ontario 5½ per cent Debentures, due Aug. 15, 1985, currently quoted at \$99.50 bid and \$99.75 asked. The Alberta Municipal Finance Corp. 5½ per cent, 1987, issue was quoted at \$96½ bid, \$97½ asked.

THOMSON CHAIN ADDS N.B. LINK

BATHURST, N.B. (CP)—Frank E. Mersereau, president and publisher of the weekly Northern Light, announced Friday the paper has been purchased by Thomson Newspapers Ltd. of Toronto.

Mr. Mersereau said there will be no change in the policies or personnel of the paper, the only one in Bathurst.

The purchase brought to 54 the number of dailies and weeklies owned by the Thomson group in North America. In addition to 12 Canadian weeklies, the company owned by Lord Thomson of Fleet has 26 dailies in Canada.

The United States totals are five weeklies and 11 dailies.



ALMOST OUT THE BOTTOM—The 87-stock industrial index of the Toronto Stock Exchange came close to establishing a new low for 1965, closing Friday at 159.98, only .68 of a point higher than the June low of 159.30. On the Montreal Exchange the index followed the downward trend to close at 154.5. (CP Wirephoto.)

'Publicity' Is a Dirty Word To Ont. Chartered Accountants

TORONTO (CP)—Among Ontario's chartered accountants "publicity" is a dirty word.

And even when one of the most dignified of its members permits itself to be publicized in print it's likely to get its wrist slapped.

Clarkson, Gordon and Co., a 101-year-old Toronto firm called "the Elton of Canadian commerce," has been solemnly reprimanded by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

It resulted from a light-

Baltic Takeover Marked In Soviet

MOSCOW (UPI)—President Anastas I. Mikoyan today led celebrations marking the 25th anniversary of the "democratic" Soviet annexation of the Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

The United States still does not recognize the Soviet seizure of power in 1940.

Canada's First All-Electric Town on Island

Gold River, the new town being created 50 miles west of Campbell River on Vancouver Island, will be Canada's first all-electric town.

J. V. Christensen, president of the Tahsis Company Ltd., which is building the \$15 million town in conjunction with a \$60 million pulp mill, said today that the operating economies and convenience of electric heating had prompted the decision.

The Tahsis Company itself will absorb the approximately quarter of a million additional costs that the electric heating systems will involve.

"We are determined that Gold River will be a beautiful and completely modern town," Mr. Christensen said. "We feel that electricity is the modern way to heat. It will complete the concept of invisible services. All telephone and electric wiring and television cables will be underground—there won't be a single pole or overhead wire or television aerial in the town of Gold River."

CONSTRUCTION STARTED

First subdivision is now well under construction with over half the homes under roof. These homes will be occupied not later than Oct. 1 by families of the Tahsis company's Gold River logging division now living in the old logging camp at the head of Muchalat Inlet, where the pulp mill is being built.

The homes, which will all be privately owned, range in size from two to four bedrooms, all with fireplaces and most of them expandable with roughed-in rooms and plumbing in the basements.

They are fully insulated for electric heating, which will be of baseboard type.

Specifications for the remainder of the 320 houses required in the new town will call for electric heating too. It is considered likely that developers of the hotel, shopping centre, 104 garden apartments and 115 block-type apartments will follow the town's established pattern and install electric heat.

B.C. Hydro spokesmen say they know of no other all-electric town in Canada.

The town will have a population of 2,500 by mid-June 1967, when the pulp mill being built nine miles away will go into production. The mill will produce 750 tons of bleached kraft pulp a day.

DIVIDENDS

Western Supplies, "A" 3½ cents payable Aug. 18; record July 20; 25¢ dividend. "A" preferred, 75¢ dividend payable Aug. 15; record July 20; 25¢ dividend.

Ford Motor Co., 50 cents (U.S. funds) payable Sept. 1; record Aug. 3; 25¢ dividend.

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., common, 25 cents "A" preferred, 75¢ dividend payable Sept. 30; record Sept. 14; 25¢ dividend.

VANCOUVER BOTTLENECK

Flow of Grain Facing Crisis

VANCOUVER (CP)—A grain-shipping bottleneck of almost critical proportions is growing as a result of a dispute between elevator operators and the Grain Handlers' Union.

Talks were continuing between the two groups Friday amid charges and warnings being levelled by both sides in the dispute which began June 2 with a strike at Alberta Wheat Pool, one of several major elevators.

Louis Driscoll, general manager of United Grain Growers Ltd., said overseas grain shipments from Vancouver would cease unless something is done quickly to resolve the issue.

In a telegram to Trade Minister Sharp, Mr. Driscoll warned that "all operations at the elevator will cease and the men will be laid off" unless successful action is taken.

A spokesman said the situa-

tion applies to all the companies involved.

Earlier, Ed Sims, Canadian director of the International Union of Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America (CLC), charged the companies were trying to provoke grain handlers into a strike that would tie up exports.

The strike has already made itself felt in the port activity.

Capt. B. D. L. Johnson, harbourmaster for the port of Vancouver, said loading problems are nearing the critical stage, with three ships at anchor waiting for a berth to begin loading grain.

In addition, he said, there are three ships being filled in grain-loading berths.

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MOTHER OF TRIBES is the title of the figure in red ivory wood, to which its sculptor, Lucas Sithole of Kwa Thema Springs, South Africa, is giving a final polish. Sithole will have a one-man show in Toronto later in the year. His work also is included in a London show of African artists.

THOUGHT-PROVOKING

Democratic Society Gets a Close Look

"PEOPLE HAVE POWER" by Dorothy Henderson (in collaboration with David Smith), Harvest House, Ltd., \$2.50 paper (\$5.00 cloth), 260 pages.

Reviewed by Eric Henderson
Mrs. Henderson (no relation to this reviewer) has evidently given deep thought to her subject.

Her book, which took four years to complete, is designed to explore the facts of the "democratic way of life."

Opening with "Democracy—What Is It?" each successive chapter deals with a specific influence affecting this type of government and procedure.

PROBLEMS

These are numerous and provocative. World-wide problems are discussed, including "peace" movements versus "preparedness," religion, propaganda and racial "segregation"; at national level, the importance of voting, pressure groups, communication (press, radio, television) and their use in political propaganda and feminism.

Other chapters deal with matters closer to local and family life such as education, meetings and committees, the "status" worship, and the roles and responsibilities of individuals within a family.

(Here Mrs. Henderson abandons her heretofore non-committal attitude and demotes the father as family "leader" in favor of the mother.)

EVOLUTION

There is a chapter devoted to Magma Carta and the evolution of democracy in the British Isles; as this book should be of particular interest to Canadian ethnic, immigrant and school-age groups, it seems a pity that the opportunity is not taken to emphasize that this is the type of democracy which is maintained and enjoyed in Canada today under our monarchical system; also that democracy is not necessarily confined only to republicanism or socialism.

While Mrs. Henderson modestly abstains from expressing her personal opinion on many of the points she introduces, the book should provoke thought and stimulate interest on matters which are still treated with indifference by too many of the voting public.

PAPERBACK PARADE

Don Quixote, Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, Signet Classic (CY 273) 1050 pp., \$1.25.

Disputed Questions, Thomas Merton, A Mentor-Omega Book (MT 622) 222 pp., 95c. (The author "tells of hermits, saints and geniuses whose wisdom points the way to achieving an honesty of spirit and a life of dignity in the contemporary world.")

Ayn Rand, The Virtue of Selfishness, A New Concept of Egoism (144 pp., 60c, P2602)

Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children (157 pp., 60c, CP241)

Henry W. Longfellow, Evangeline, and Selected Tales and Poems (286 pp., 60c, CP242—Actually, Evangeline takes only 104 of the 286 pp.)

Wm. Shakespeare, Romeo and Juliet and The Merchant of Venice (Both 50c, both with very good introductions, both annotated—as good a buy in Shakespeare in paperback as you will find anywhere.)

Vittorio Lanternari, The Religions of the Oppressed—A Study of Modern Messianic Cults (254 pp., Index, bibliography, 95c MT608—"a fascinating account of the interplay between religion and revolution in the Twentieth Century")

The Canadian Commercial Revolution, 1845-1851, by Gilbert N. Tucker. Professor Tucker, formerly of UBC, has written a recognized classic of the interplay of political and economic change in central Canada. This is a reprint of his work.

HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

Painting and Understanding Abstract Art, Leonard Brooks, U.S. Camera, 1965.

Ballet: Retrospect, A. L. Haskell.

This Is Kendo, Junzo Sasamori.

The Popular Mechanics Home Book of Electrical Wiring and Repair, H. P. Strand.

Magnetic Recording for the Hobbyist, Arthur Zuckerman.

Tackle Trailer Boating This Way, P. W. Blandford.

A Book of Gardens, James Turner.

Unfamiliar Flowers for Your Garden, A. W. Darnell.

Planning and Preparing Meals, M. W. Campion.

Magic of Trees and Stones, Japanese Gardening, Katsuo Saito.

Scripture for Beginners, Maria DiValentin.

Matchcover Hobby, Madeline E. Minshall.

Days of National State Are Numbered

LAMENT FOR A NATION, by George Grant, McClelland & Stewart, 97 pages, \$3.50. Reviewed by Dr. G. R. Elliott, (University of Victoria)

Was (is) the idea that there should be and could be a nation-state called Canada a bit of misguided parochialism?

This, basically, is the question examined in this brief, brilliant and disturbing book. So much what reluctantly, but never stuffily, Dr. Grant concludes that a viable Canada is no longer even a dream. Only the facade of sovereignty remains.

The origin of this parochialism, he argues, is to be found in the common determination

of Canadians and Loyalists not to become a part of the liberal republic to the south.

Yet even from the earliest days there have been, north of the border, those who were (and are) unprepared "to maintain their nationalism when it was (is) in conflict with the economic drive of the day."

The sponsors of the Annexation Manifesto of 1849 would feel at home among those who during the last two decades

have led or supported the Liberal party.

In the end continentalism, with corporate capitalism as its shock troops, has triumphed—and triumphed with the blessing or because of the indifference of Canadians as a whole.

The forces making for continentalism are the forces responsible, to a considerable extent, for what may be called the tragedy of John Diefen-

baker. He and Howard Green were naive enough to believe that Canada is and should remain a sovereign community.

But the trend away from sovereignty could be arrested only by national planning and national planning cannot be reconciled with freedom for continental enterprise.

Attempts to assert Canadian sovereignty created a schism within the party and ended the possibility of agreement on national aims.

The spokesmen for Canadian nationalism numbered among their nominal supporters some who were devoted to the undermining of such nation-building institutions as the CBC. And the conflict with that other great nationalist,

James Coyne, added a further touch of irony.

Dr. Grant argues that technology is making obsolete many institutions—one of which is the nation-state. A society chiefly concerned with consumption is unimpressed with values bequeathed to it by societies which pursued other ends.

Technological success presupposes willingness to change and political liberalism breaks down resistance to change.

The ultimate aim is the homogenization of all peoples,

in contrast with nationalism, which seeks to differentiate. The days of the nation-state are numbered.

In terms of the possibility of eliminating war, this is probably a desirable development. But a single world state offers possibilities for unbridled tyranny.

Dr. Grant, it appears, is rather discouraged. Perhaps the rest of us may derive some comfort—and some hope—from the knowledge that the world is usually without honor among its own prophets.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

Lurid Real-Life Drama Becomes Cluttered Novel

I GIVE YOU OSCAR WILDE, a biographical novel by Desmond Hall, Toronto, General Publishers, 1965, \$6.95.

Reviewed by Grant McOrmond

Desmond Hall's "I Give You Oscar Wilde" has far more biography than fiction in it. Anyone familiar with the life of Wilde can understand the reason for his story reads like some lurid, end-of-the-century melodrama.

It comes complete with a hero foolishly intent upon self-destruction; a villain, the half-mad Marquess of Queensberry; a betrayer friend, Lord Alfred Douglas; the "Bosie" of Wilde's correspondence, and the innocent sufferers, Wilde's wife, Constance, and their two sons, Vyvyan and Cyril.

Dry Fact

To this cast of real characters, Mr. Hall has added a fictional American narrator who contributes little to the novel.

Fictional also are some of the conversations recorded and the interpretation of Wilde's motives and reactions, particularly during the trial.

At times the reader is apt to feel that less attention paid to fact and a freer use of the selective and shaping powers of the novelist would have made the book more readable.

There is little to be gained by the dreary repetition in legal language of the numerous accusations of sodomy directed against Wilde by the court.

Out of Focus

Perhaps it is that in attempting to present the complexity of Wilde's character Desmond Hall fails to maintain a consistent approach to his facts and his subject; consequently, Wilde's character, as distinct from his personality, never comes into focus.

Perhaps had Wilde been shown against a more clearly drawn social and economic background the rationale for his conduct and character might have created consistency.

As the centre of the Oxford "aesthetes" and as one who was following the path of the French "decadents" he was reacting against the industrial and architectural ugliness of

the nineteenth century, and against the prudery and hypocrisy of the age.

His trial revealed the corruption existing beneath the surface of Victorian righteousness.

Whether one regards Wilde as a scapegoat for Victorian society; as a vile corrupter of youth, or as a gifted artist who allowed his aesthetics to dominate and destroy his life, one will find corroborative evidence in this book.

Regrettably, what one will not find is a treatment adequate to the subject. From fascinating material, Mr. Hall has managed to shape a

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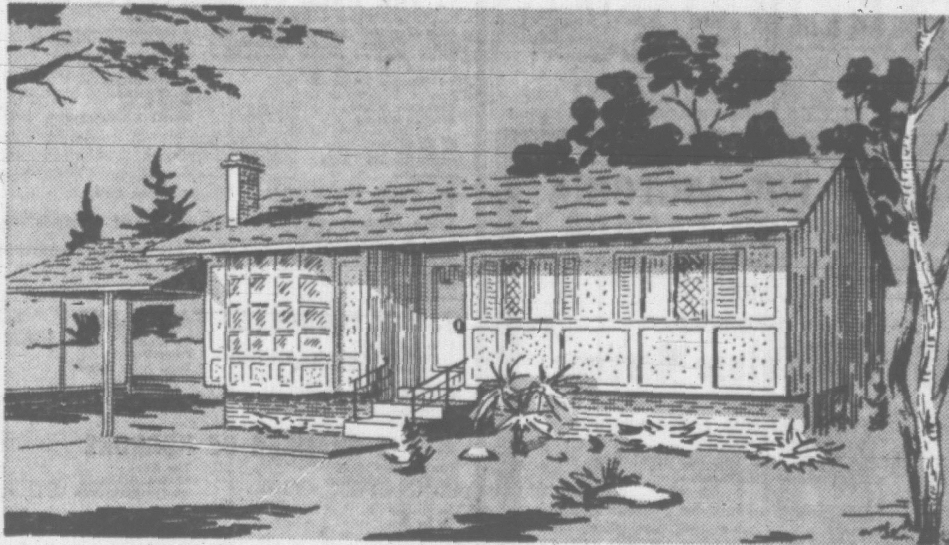
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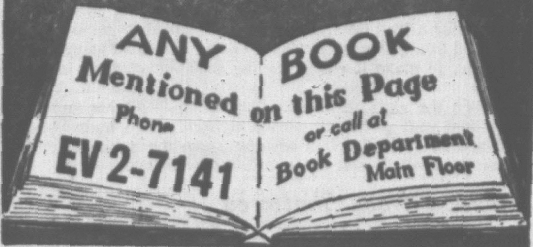
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THE PROSPECT OF CHANGE, Ed. by Abraham Rotstein, Toronto, McGraw-Hill, pp. 361.

Review by Dr. G. R. Elliott
A preface, a foreword, an introduction and sixteen essays provide to the reader an opportunity to share the thoughts of seventeen writers, all of whom are professors at the University of Toronto.

Six disciplines are represented—Economics, Political Science, History, Philosophy, Geography and English. Aware of the impact in the thirties of the League for Social Reconstruction, these men have organized the University League for Social Reform. This is the first publication sponsored by the new organization.

SUGGESTS

The book is no resounding manifesto. For the most part it examines rather than states, suggests rather than prescribes. It will appeal more to those who are seeking information about Canada's problems than to those who believe it should be possible to move mountains easily and quickly by a formula.

Some of the traditional nonsense is repeated. For example, there's the bit about how difficult a country Canada is to govern.

Difficult relative to what other country or countries? The U.S., the U.S.S.R., India, China, South Africa, Malaysia?

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And "free trade" is trotted out as a panacea for the economic ills of Canada. As it has been for those of the Maritimes and of Appalachia?

Sometimes it seems that professors believe that what's good for them is good for everyone.

While reading the book is not an exciting experience, it is a worthwhile one. And a better perspective of Canadian problems will be obtained if, in conjunction with Prospect of Change, George Grant's Lament for a Nation (to be reviewed next week) and some of Mr. Coyne's speeches are read.

Extra's Lot Not Happy

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK (NEA)—Acting is a lot of fun, along with hard work, unless you are on the lowest rung of the performing ladder. Then you are an extra, and the only word for the job is tedious.

In an effort to learn first hand what it's like to be a non-person performer, I became an extra for one day's filming of "The Group," the film version of Mary McCarthy's novel.

The call was for Sunday morning at 7:30 in the New York Fox Movietone studio, where I was fitted into a dress from the era (found by the costumer in a friend's attic) in approximately 10 minutes. While other extras were fitted into similar clothes from a period which can best be described as Early Drab, I stood and waited. It was good preparation for the rest of the day, during which I mostly stood and waited or sat and waited.

About an hour later a bus took extras and stand-ins to the location, Astor Place in lower Manhattan, in front of Cooper Union, which hasn't changed from the days when Abraham Lincoln made his famous speech there. We sat in the bus for a long time. Then we were asked to get out, and we stood in a group for a while. (Extras are always grouped together, to make it easier for the assistant director to find them.)

Then the assistant director started pointing his finger—"you and you, go to that corner in front of the barber shop and walk in this direction when you see the actors start to cross the street"—and the extras were deployed.

Public Privacy Shattered

The scene was a complicated one, which involved cutting off pedestrian and vehicular traffic from four streets which lead into the area. (One man who wasn't allowed to pass for a moment said, "They have a hell of a nerve invading the privacy of the public.") At a signal, several vintage automobiles drove into view, the eight actresses playing the leads, accompanied by three of the actors, ran laughing and yelling across the street and the "background people" walked. The scene was done over and over and finally director Sidney Lumet was satisfied.

That was the cue for the extras to get back in the bus and sit some more. Shortly after noon, the crew packed up, the leads piled into their limousines, and the entourage took off for the day's second location.

It was an automat at 38th Street and Broadway. Arrival time was 12:30. Lunch break lasted until 1:30. Then the crew began to set up the next scene, one which Lumet called "a tour de force of lighting and camera movement." At 3 p.m. the extras, who now numbered 47, since there had been a second group which arrived at 10 a.m., were placed at tables. There we sat until 5:30, when the first shot was made.

In the scene, the cameras moved in a circle around a table featuring five of the leads, who were gossiping about a sixth girl. Every corner of the restaurant appeared in the scene at one time or other. The scene was filmed several times. By this time, those of us who had arrived at 7:30 in the morning were on triple overtime and tired. The day's work was wrapped shortly after 6 p.m. By 7, we were back where we had started, out of costume and finished.

New York Extras Different Breed

In all that time, actual work had probably occupied one hour.

In New York, extras are members of the Screen Actors Guild and as such they are considered fairly competent people. Shirley Knight, who is one of the stars of "The Group," says she considers the New York extra a different breed. "In California, it's a job and they all look like extras. They don't react. You can see two men killing each other in a western, and in the background the extras are walking along, not reacting."

In California, it is possible for an extra to make a living just being an extra. In New York it isn't. For the day's work on "The Group," the extras from the 7:30 a.m. call earned \$79.38. It's good pay for a day's work. But the average extra doesn't know when he will earn his next fee. Normally, an extra receives \$25.47 for an eight-hour day, plus \$3 for lunch money. But Sunday is a double day, so Sunday calls are desirable.

"You ought to see some of the casting calls," an extra said. "You see old people in their 70's who are afraid to sit down in the office for fear the casting director will think they don't have the stamina to do the job."

Extras sit, sag and droop. Reading is difficult, because too much goes on around you to make concentration easy. Talk—and it is all show business—is conducted in whispers, if at all. They are all able to act. This is proved every time one gets in front of a camera. After the total stupor that overtakes you, merely looking alive is a great performance.

South Africa May Defy International Copyright

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The South African government's decision to expropriate foreign plays and musicals if necessary has heightened some white South Africans' fears of cultural isolation from the Western world.

Many leading American and British writers have forbidden performance of their works in South Africa because most theatres are required to have racially segregated audiences.

The playwrights' ban was attacked here on the grounds that it would spell the end of commercial life theatre in South Africa. There also was a reaction against outsiders' interference in South Africa's internal affairs. People were angry, even those who couldn't care less about the theatre.

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Monday, Wednesday, Friday, through July, 8:30 p.m., The Butchart Gardens Stage: Revue: Just For Fun.

Monday through Saturday, Langham Court Theatre: Jerry Gosley's Smile Show.

Sunday, July 18, 8:30 p.m., Empress Hotel Ballroom: Ken Gravener presents piano and vocal team of George and Rosalie Essihos and oboist Ian Franklin.

Saturday, July 24, 8:15, Student Union Bldg., Gordon Head Campus: University of Victoria Renaissance Festival presents "These Trifling Toys"—program of song, dance and comedy.

Tuesday and Thursday, July 20, 22, at 7 and 7:45 p.m., The Butchart Gardens: The Zingari Puppets, 8:30 p.m., Pipes and Drums, CSR.

Thursday, July 22, 8:15, Student Union Building, Gordon Head Campus: University of Victoria Renaissance Festival concert: Now Music Sound.

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DIGBY DAY... "One of my favorites"

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By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

It has taken Digby Day precisely 18 years to progress from his first inculcation of theatre virus to the status of a top directorial talent in the British theatre.

He was five years old when his mother, having no one to leave him with, took him to see Sir Lawrence Olivier's film version of Henry V.

From that moment he knew what he wanted: First sight of a fire truck or a train in action makes many boys believe they want to be a fireman or an engineer; an idea that soon evaporates.

But Digby Day's goal never wavered despite the disconcerting experience of boarding school drama—"I was nearly always cast in a girl's role."

By the time he was 17 he was off to London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art on an acting scholarship.

Mr. Day arrived in Victoria recently to take on the job of directing Shakespeare's Twelfth Night for University of Victoria's Renaissance '65.

I met him this week in the foyer of the new Phoenix Theatre on Gordon Head campus, where workmen are hurrying to finish installations before opening day, July 28.

"What was the particular lure that brought you all this way?" I asked.

"Well, first of all," he answered, "I had an opportunity to come to North America two or three years ago when I won an award to do a year's study at Yale University's school of drama. At that time something good turned up for me in England and I didn't come, but I knew if I was meant to come there would be a second opportunity."

Twelfth Night... Another Viewpoint

"Then again, I like anything that's new and I was aware that this was a new university. And Twelfth Night happens to be one of my favorite Shakespearean plays."

At this point we found we had a memory in common—Donald Wolfitt's production of Twelfth Night had been for both of us our first viewing of a professional performance of Shakespeare. And we both remembered most clearly Wolfitt's Malvolio in the letter scene.

Mr. Day's production will premiere in the Phoenix Theatre, Aug. 3, and will have 12 performances, interspersed with 12 performances of A Man for All Seasons, which is being directed by Carl Hare.

Shakespeare fans will be treated to quite a different interpretation of Twelfth Night to the one presented by the Seattle Repertory Theatre at McPherson Playhouse early in the spring.

Seattle Rep's Stuart Vaughan disagreed with the usually broad, low comedy treatment of Shakespeare's clown characters.

On the other hand, Day feels the characters—in this case Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek—should reflect the Elizabethan taste for bawdy, roistering comedy, but that too much emphasis is frequently placed on the sub-plot revolving about these characters.

He intends to put the emphasis where it belongs—on the main plot, which is concerned with the complex love triangle of Duke Orsino, the Lady Olivia and the young castaway, Viola.

"The particular kind of hypocrisy you find in this play, in Toby and Andrew, is very typically English," says the young Briton.

"The play has elements of savagery too. Most of Shakespeare's comedies have. The Elizabethans were a strange society, taking as much pleasure in the savage sport of bear-baiting as they did in well-fashioned blank verse."

After that we left the Elizabethans and took a look at the twentieth century.

Director Must Keep Faith With Author

Mr. Day, who has clear opinions which he expresses easily and elaborates with a logic that invites earnest discussion, has interesting things to say about the great theatre figures of his own age.

He has no liking for "gimmicky" productions or those directors (Tyrone Guthrie is one) whose search for originality takes them far out of range of the author's concept.

"A director's first duty is to be true to the playwright," he points out. "Taking his characters out of context, distorting or corrupting elements within the play are violations." Digby Day tries to do only plays he really wants to do and feels perceptive about. Brecht's Mother Courage is one of these.

But Brecht is "a greater theatre practitioner than a playwright, even though he feels that the first several scenes of The Caucasian Chalk Circle are among the most charming ever written."

On the other hand, "I don't know why Harold Pinter has enjoyed so much success," he remarks. "The Caretaker bores me... this business of the continual use of the pause... silent expression is fine for the screen where the cameras are doing the work, exploring and probing; it's senseless on the stage."

John Arden, author of Sergeant Musgrave's Dance, is the finest of the contemporary English playwrights, in Mr. Day's view.

His most recent play, Armstrong's Last Goodnight, confirms that he is a writer in the epic style, the British director told me.

Mr. Day, who has directed productions for the Edinburgh International Festival and at several other centres of professional theatre in Britain, returns to England in a few weeks' time to take up an appointment as associate director of Everyman Theatre at Cheltenham, where he will direct each alternate production.

He is also scheduled to stage a new production of Verdi's Masked Ball at Sadler's Wells.

He had a final word to say about amateur theatre groups. "They have an important part to play," he agrees, and he takes them seriously as long as they strive to maintain the highest possible standard.

"If the public is being asked to pay, then they must spare no effort to provide absolutely top level entertainment," he maintains. "Otherwise they should only be playing privately for the amusement of their own members."

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Distinguished Pianist To Give Recital Series

One of the principal summer musical activities sponsored by Victoria School of Music—apart from the conductor's course under Otto-Werner Mueller which is now in session—is the three-evening lecture-recital series to be given by Reginald Godden.

Subjects of the three lectures will be Pre-Bach, Monday, July 28; The Goldberg Variations, Wednesday, July 28, and The Musical Offering, Friday, July 28.

Fee for the series is \$15.

The distinguished North American pianist and lecturer makes his home in San Francisco now, but his early life and musical education was centred in Ontario. He gained his Licentiate and gold medal from the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, in 1928.

As half of a noted two-piano team, he toured North America and Europe and since that time has toured Europe as a solo pianist, appeared with Toronto and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras and headed the Hamilton, Ont., College of Music for five years.

Mr. Godden is an examiner for the Royal Conservatory and

in this capacity has recently toured Canada. His three Victoria lecture-recitals will be held at the School of Music, 615 Pandora Avenue. Any further information can be obtained by phoning the school secretary, 384-1717.



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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

It's probably only hearsay but they say that when Doug Wilson was born he turned to the attending physician who had just welcomed him in the usual manner and said, "Watch it, Mac."

Two decades and a world war have passed but early habits are not easily broken. He is still talking as if his next breath may be his last.

Mr. Wilson is a catcher for Century Inn, the most improved player in the Senior Men's Softball League in the opinion of president John Oster.

Wilson is built fairly close to the ground but he has a high-rise temper. He likes people but he is not altogether convinced that umpires come under that category.

Friday night at Heywood Park, Wilson was in his usual position behind the plate for Centuries, catching the pitches of Geoff Hett. They are the Whitey Ford and Yogi Berra of local softball, a battery that rarely runs down.

With Wilson calling the shots and Hett firing the ammunition they had won 11 games and lost one. Now in the second inning they were tied 1-1 with McLarens. Winning meant the league championship for Centuries and Wilson was yapping encouragement, loud and louder.

Mons. Umpire a Conversationalist

McLarens filled the bases and then Hett threw two fastballs, darts in the night, to the batter on a 2-2 count. The batter didn't move but umpire Murray Dunnett did. He waved the man to first base. Base on balls. The go-ahead run walked in.

Hett turned. The 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

"I think," he said, showing his teeth like a Great Dane, "that last pitch was a strike. And the one before it, too."

Quicker than you can say "Kill the ump!" Dunnett had the mask off. He fixed his eyes (both of them) on Wilson and said, "Thanks, but I'll think for myself."

More light banter followed, most of it unintelligible to press box ears. The impression was that Wilson would not personally ever ender Dunnett as citizen of the year even if he was the only candidate. Dunnett affected an air of indifference, but something Wilson said must have hit him right where he buttons his underwear because he finally leaned over the catcher's ear and snapped, "One more word and you're out."

Big Comeback Strides for Softball

The crowd lapped it up which isn't unusual. The ball game hasn't been played where the fans don't like to see an umpire challenged. Probably because of citizens like Wilson and Supreme Court judges like Dunnett, senior softball is enjoying one of its most prestigious and profitable years in this outpost of cricket and tiddewinks.

As many as 1,500 people have risked catching slivers on their sitbones in Heywood Park's plywood pews. Crowds of 800 are not uncommon and the take, nickels, dimes, quarters and even paper broccoli, has ranged from \$32.97 (Friday) to \$91. If this keeps up there will be enough cabbage to get Doug Wilson a new set of tonsils if his dry up or to pay for an eye test for the testy Mr. Dunnett.

Part of the blame for softball's success belongs to Oster and his executive. As a major sport, softball in recent years ranked with growing delinquency and girls' volleyball. The players were there, but they were mostly with one team, giving the league the unbalanced look of a man who has taken on too much high-octane beverages.

Oster righted the ship by forcing each team to declare nine players, including only one pitcher. The rest were free agents, distributed under executive sanction, to bring about balance.

Balance Emphasized by Standings

The evidence indicates the Oster plan achieved its ends admirably. Before Friday only 4½ games separated the first five clubs.

Still the key to success lies in pitching. The softball mound is only 48 feet from the plate. Little more than the distance a baseball pitcher must face the enemy.

When Geoff Hett throws the grapefruit, the effect is similar to trying to hit a howitzer's lob. Hett throws curves and risers, pitches that start low and come up at you with alarming haste.

Hett, by his own admission, seconded by Wilson (he has more opinions than delegates to the United Nations), wasn't at his best Friday. But he personifies the spirit of *Bonny Hammy's* Centuries. They always come at you, searching for the jugular, ready to seize it with both hands.

For six innings they had trouble with Rod Turner, the pitching candidate for McLarens. Turner has been around almost as long as his namesake, Lana, and has just as many curves.

Wilson's Opinions Never Change

Mostly he serves junk, screwballs and slowballs, designed to upset the batter's timing. For a junkman he was living high until the sixth inning. Then Centuries drilled two singles after two men were out and Gary Aiken lashed a Turner delivery into right field. The ball eluded Jimmy John's outstretched glove and kachung! two runs were in. End of ball game. Chalk up another one for Hett and Co.

He wasn't very pleased about his performance.

"My riser wasn't working," he said, almost sadly.

But he didn't make a special trip to the scorer's bench to dig into the first-aid box. He might have been interested in sniffing the contents of a package of smelling salts kept there for bleeding hearts. But Doug Wilson had stopped him to talk about the game and to offer for the 1,439th time his opinion of umpires.

When Wilson has the podium, nobody goes anywhere or talks back.

Except, of course, Mons. Dunnett.

MONTGOMERY SUSPENDED

Aiken's Big Blow Cinches Top Spot

Touring Colts Mark Up Second Win

HURSTPIERPOINT, England (CP) — The Canadian Colts cricket team, led by the superb batting of Brian Iggulden and Marshal Stearnes, recorded the second victory of their British tour Thursday by defeating Hurstpierpoint College of Sussex by 31 runs.

Iggulden, 16, of St. Catharines, Ont., used the cover-drive to good advantage, piling up 80 runs. Stearnes, also 16, added 44 runs to help boost the Colts' score to 203 for 9 declared. Stearnes came in after the fall of the fourth wicket and combined with Iggulden to add 101 runs to the score before the partnership ended when Stearnes was bowled.

Dougal McCreath of Winnipeg scored 31 runs, while Chris Van Twest of Vancouver added 22.

Colts have won two matches, lost three and drawn two in their 16-game tour.



BACKHAND FORM is displayed by Ruth Jorgensen while partner John Fraser tensely watches result in mixed doubles semifinal at city tennis

championships. Racquet club pairing eventually bowed, 6-6, 1-1, to clubmates Nancy Hill and Ted Smythe. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Defending Champ Bows In Men's Singles Play

Ernie Cockayne and John Fraser

had to settle one argument early this afternoon, then join forces to take part in another at the city tennis championships.

The two were finalists in the men's singles as well as partners in the doubles finale as the week-long tournament headed for its climax at the Racquets Club today.

Cockayne, a Vancouver teacher attending summer school in Victoria, wiped out the hopes of defending champion Ray Aldegue Friday. He did it in convincing fashion, 6-2, 6-4.

Fraser, 1961 Canadian junior champion, looked even sharper in bombing Oak Bay's Warren Cameron 6-0, 6-1 in Friday's other semifinal.

CHANCE FOR DOUBLE

Cockayne and Fraser were to face Aldegue and Ted Smythe in the men's doubles final this afternoon.

Smythe and Aldegue were also on opposite sides of the net when the mixed doubles final is played. Aldegue and Lavinia Greenwood reached the final Friday with a 6-3, 6-4 conquest of Sally Wood and Cameron.

Smythe and Nancy Hill made it to the final with an 8-6, 6-1 victory over Fraser and Ruth Jorgensen.

Sally Wood and Gill Thomas are the ladies' singles finalists.

Dick Munn One Under At Spokane

SPOKANE — Al Feldman of Portland fired a sizzling seven-under-par 64 Friday to grab the early lead in the 54-hole Lilac City Open golf tournament.

Feldman, former winner of the B.C. Open, was two strokes up on Portland's Bob Duden and Bill Eggers of Seattle.

Vancouver's Stan Leonard was fourth with a 67, while Dick Munn of Victoria posted a one-under 70 as the northwest staged a wholesale assault on par at the Downriver course here.

Norm Boden of Chemainus had a 75.

Munn, who shot a 68 Thursday to share fourth-place money in the pro-amateur event, might have finished closer to the leaders but for his inability to conquer the par-three holes.

The Cedar Hill pro bogeyed three of the par-three holes.

Paul's Effort Takes Williams To Colt Finals

Williams Heating, sparked by Brian Paul's neat four-hit, 12-strikeout pitching, advanced to the final of Colt League playoffs Friday by defeating Carpenters 8-3 at Topaz Park.

Williams play Empress Motors at 1 and 2 p.m. Sunday in a best-of-three playoff. If a third game is necessary, it will be played Monday night at Topaz.

Williams Heating — 001 029 5-8 7 1 Carpenters — 001 001 6-3 4 3 Brian Paul, and Barry Lewis, Wayne Foster, Ken Bond (3) and Jim Fraser.

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San Francisco	49	39	.558	3 1/2
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Philadelphia	41	47	.464	11 1/2
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JACK BEASTALL ADVISES:

When Clay's a Problem Compost Is the Answer

When clay predominates in garden soil there is always a tendency to crusting and cracking after water has been applied.

This becomes quite a problem when the gardener sows his mid-summer vegetable garden because these seedlings are unable to push through the surface crust and their young roots are broken as the soil shrinks and cracks.

A high-fibre content in the soil reduces crusting and cracking to some extent but the results are still not comparable to those obtained in a good loam.

Mulching has been tried as a means of preventing the sun's rays from reaching the surface and removing the moisture, and it serves this purpose admirably. But it reduces soil temperature and often maintains too wet a condition for good germination.

Not all the problems of summer seed sowing confront the gardener with a clay soil, for a light sandy soil also presents difficulties.

In this case the rapid sinking of applied water allows the surface to become too dry and too warm for germination and results can be unsatisfactory as in a baked clay.

If it were possible to sow the seed in boxes of prepared soil as we do our bedding annuals, and transfer the young plants to the garden when large enough to surmount adverse soil conditions, the problem of sand or clay would be easily overcome.

Unfortunately, few vegetables take kindly to transplanting, but those that do not object should

be handled in this manner. For the balance it pays to go to what some gardeners term "a lot of trouble," although in reality it is no more "trouble" than many gardening jobs we readily accept as necessary.

Briefly, it is to make up the same prepared soil we would use in boxes and place it an inch or so deep into the drills that are to receive the seed.

Every practical garden contains a heap, or box, of rotting vegetation called a compost heap.

In the lower central part of this heap there will be some partially rotted matter suitable for our purpose.

This material is rubbed through a wire screen of one-half-inch mesh with a gloved hand, rubbing the fibrous pieces over the screen until they are torn to fine shreds.

The rough material is returned to the heap.

If necessary, a little sand can be added, otherwise the screened compost can go directly into the drills which have been made by drawing out soil with the corner of a hoe.

Seeds are sown directly into the compost, lightly covered and then well firmed with the back of a rake or by walking on a board laid over the drill.

In a clay soil this mixture eliminates caking and cracking around the seedlings, and in a sandy soil it holds moisture while germination is in progress.

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Choose a coffee table that rises to the height of a dining table.

Clean up your garage to be used for ping pong and pool during the summer. Here is an idea along the same line that is so simple, it is surprising not to see it every day.

Two small kitchen tables are placed side by side, so that their combined size can serve four to six people easily.

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A large table would be too bulky to move around in the kitchen. Each table can be used for serving, to take foods outdoors, to be pushed up to the counter and provide extra working space.

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THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Cut back pansies as they lessen blooming. Mulch around the plants with old compost or manure. They will bloom again in cooler weather ahead.

Propagate all kinds of pelargoniums including the zonal bedding geraniums. Cuttings taken now will make large plants for early spring flowering indoors, and later outdoors.

Sow seed of auricula while it is fresh; also of the Tibetan Blue-poppy, Meconopsis Baileyi. Keep the seedlings in a partially shaded spot for growing during the summer, and give the young plants the benefit of a coldframe for their first winter if your garden is exposed to much cold.

Cut flowers from perennial plants as soon as they fade, but leave as much foliage as possible.

Cut lavender spikes for drying. Bury three-inch pots to contain the runners until they are well rooted.

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The major difference between a non-NHA loan and a loan under the National Housing Act is in

the percentage of loan obtainable. NHA loans may go as high as 95 per cent of the first \$13,000 of lending value plus 70 per cent of the remainder. On the other hand, the loan available from institutions—such as life insurance and trust companies—making conventional mortgage loans, has statutory limitations of 66½ per cent of the lending value.

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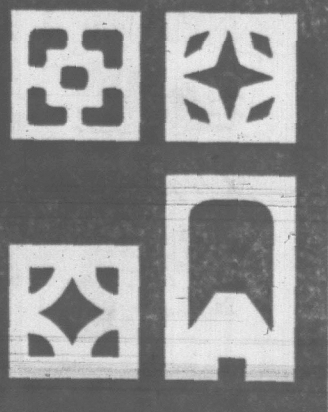
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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dr. William R. Tolbert Jr., Liberia's vice-president, is the first Negro president of the 25,000-member Baptist World Alliance.

Tolbert, for 14 years the No. 2 man in his country's government, was swept into office by acclamation following a report by the 11th World Congress nominating committee.

Joao Soreu of Brazil, retiring president, called Tolbert's election "a breakthrough."

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600 Tap Toes To Folksy Mass

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It was Sunday morning at St. Mark's Episcopal (Anglican) Church in Salt Lake City. But it sounded more like a Friday night hootenanny.

"The American folk song mass" was being strummed before more than 600 toe-tapping, head-bobbing Christians.

And its Canadian-born composer, Rev. Ian Douglas Mitchell, 38—who speaks more like a jazz musician than a priest—was leading the whole unorthodox service with his guitar.



"Man," says Father Mitchell, "the winds of change are rippling through the church."

And he's right in the middle of it, strumming his new-style folk music hymns or pouring out an updated version of the feeding of the five thousand.

"The church must use contemporary forms if she is to be contemporary and speak to the time at any age," says Father Mitchell, a native of Hamilton.

"Folk music is the music of the people reflecting their lives and loves, joys and sorrows, hopes and fears."

And it was a deep and hopeful service at St. Mark's—not a revival.

USE GUITARS

Two guitars, one banjo and two bass players squeezed with their instruments alongside a choir of college and church singers—all but hiding a silent organ near the altar.

People looked at each other and smiled as they were caught up in the tempo of Father Mitchell's version of The Lord's Prayer and Gloria In Excelsis.

No one settled back for a snooze during his sermon either. But what might seem like the folksinger's answer to jazz in the church really started as an experiment.

Father Mitchell says he didn't compose the American folk song mass as a "gimmick to draw people to church." This work began in 1958 as an experiment to study the use of the folk song idiom in the liturgy of the church.

It was during his last year at Nashotah House Theological Seminary, Nashotah, Wis., that he got the idea.

PLAYED TROMBONE

Music had always meant much to him. He played trombone professionally as a student, and he had studied at the Jordan Music Conservatory in Indianapolis and the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago before dedicating his life to God.

He started changing a few hymns to folk music. And then he got an idea to change the music of the mass.

It took him a year—working on and off. He completed it while he was curate at Trinity Church in Anderson, Ind.

Although many churches in which it was first played were in college towns, both old and young were enthusiastic. Father Mitchell would hold a Saturday night session to explain the folk song mass—followed by a hootenanny. Sunday morning he would see many of the same faces at the service.

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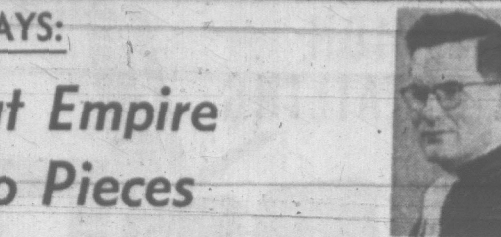
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RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A group of nuns are planning to build a chain of restaurants for Rio's working girls, providing them with spiritual nourishment as well as food.

In keeping with the moral tone to be set in the restaurants, the nuns plan to bar unwed mothers from eating there.

Sister Maria Rosa de Jesus, mother superior of the Roman Catholic School of the Daughters of Mary, is chief promoter of the project.

"The ban against unwed mothers is not a form of discrimination," she says. "It's just that there are other groups in the city set up to assist them."

"We try to guide girls toward marriage. We care for them before motherhood, but not afterward."

Plans call for two nuns to lead prayers before and after each meal, and to provide religious counsel. Only lunch will be served since the restaurants will cater almost exclusively to secretaries and shopgirls who go home in the evening.

Auntie Minds Church While Phil 'Flying'

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Some women mind the store when their husbands are away. Jennie Gagliardi minds the church.

It comes naturally to the wife of British Columbia's highways minister. She was preaching in the Fraser Valley before young Philip Gagliardi, a member of her congregation, began his own ministerial training.

Work at their Calvary Temple here keeps her immensely busy, so she rarely joins the political whirl of the controversial Flying Phil in Victoria, and they do not maintain a home in the provincial capital.

People in the B.C. Interior know Mrs. Gagliardi as Aunt Jennie, the motherly voice of a radio program on which she has read children's stories for 19 years.



JENNIE ... motherly voice

She also takes her husband's widely broadcast Chapel in the Sky program when he is committed elsewhere.

She is the superintendent of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, which has an adult membership of 400 and a Sunday school registration of 1,180.

RUNS BIBLE CAMP

This summer, she is running a large vacation Bible school. More than 900 attended last year.

"We keep them so busy they haven't time to get into mischief," she says.

Mr. Gagliardi took the highways portfolio in the Social Credit government when it came into power in 1952. He was a mechanic and operator of a carry-all vehicle in the Mission, B.C., area before he sought ordination in the ministry.

Mrs. Gagliardi came to Mission from Parkside, Sask., where her Swedish-born parents settled when they immigrated to Canada.

Mennonites Urged To Join Action Groups

CLEARBROOK, B.C. (CP) — The pastor of the Ottawa Mennonite Church urged his 129 Canadian ministerial colleagues to increase participation in "social action" groups.

Rev. Bill Diek was speaking during ministerial meetings at the four-day conference of Mennonites in Canada.

Mr. Diek urged his colleagues to join such groups as the World Federalists, The Society for the Abolition of the Death Penalty, the Canadian Mental Health Association and the Big Brother movement.

"The mandate to become deeply involved in community affairs is abundantly clear in the teachings and ministry of our Lord," the minister said.

David P. Neufeld, Mennonite executive secretary, reported the church now has 20,579 members in Canada, an increase of four per cent in the past year.

Mr. Neufeld said membership in Manitoba has shown the most substantial gain, where the figure has almost doubled from 4,401 to 8,072 in the past 10 years.

Other provincial memberships: Ontario, 3,630; Saskatchewan, 4,568; Alberta, 1,420, and B.C., 2,889.

Lutherans 'Fail' In Institutions

WINNIPEG — Lutheran Churches in Canada are not giving an adequate religious ministry to hospitals, convalescent homes, mental illness institutions, and correctional institutions, a Lutheran study committee on Pastoral Ministry in Institutions was told this week.

A 110-page document, prepared by Rev. Clifton L. Monk, director of welfare for the Canadian Lutheran Council and Rev. Leslie F. Weber, secretary for Institutional Chaplaincy Services, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, national consultants for the study committee, was presented as the first portion of a comprehensive study.

It contains the study of institutions in the Halifax, Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary metropolitan areas.

The report says that local pastors responsible for spiritual care to a particular institution fail to make their identity known to such institutions and consequently fail in their ministry.

It suggests that Lutherans may not be assuming their share of responsibility for conducting formal worship services in these institutions.

Institutional administrators interviewed, criticize the lack of attention to children in children's hospitals, in institutions for the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed. They said there is a need for pastors to take time to develop a real relationship with these children and not just to make a quick visit.

The report shows little liaison with chaplains in correctional institutions.

A ministry to older people in institutions seems to be greatly neglected.

Administrators also have misgivings about the quality of pastoral ministry. They expressed a real need for pastors with clinical training.

They also advocate greater emphasis on lay church member participation if there is to be an adequate ministry to people in institutions. However, the report says the need was not for a visiting committee of women, but for volunteers who will take an interest in people as people.

The study committee is to make recommendations to their church bodies that will begin to meet some of the needs found.

Dolphin Dies

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — One of six dolphins in the newly-opened Niagara Falls Aquarium has died and two others are under treatment, an aquarium official said Friday.

All six had been flown from Florida last month. A spokesman said that three dolphins had suffered from a vitamin deficiency caused by lack of sunshine.

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Contract for completion of the building's interior will be let next year and fittings and exhibits will be installed in 1967, prior to its opening as a centennial year event.

Cranbrook Firm Wins Fort Steele Contract

First stage in the building of a \$100,000 museum at Fort Steele, near Cranbrook, has been let to a Cranbrook firm.

Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace, president of the Fort Steele Foundation, said the contract valued at \$50,000 went to E. Damstrom Construction Ltd.

The work involved includes the excavation and construction of the shell of the building which is to house memorabilia of the 1880s when Fort Steele was in its heyday.

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Christ Church Cathedral
Reverend and Quada
The Rev. Brian Whitton, M.A., M.E., B.D., Dean and Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Instruction
The Rev. Roy A. Houlst, 11:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist
(Nursery and pre-school care, Room 17, Parish Hall)
Sermon: The Dean
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert

HOLY COMMUNION:
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, 7:15 a.m.
Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.
Summer Organ Recital
Saturday, July 24
12:15-12:50 p.m.
Geoffrey Thornburn

ST. JOHN'S

Quada at Mason
Rev. Canon George Middle, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Nursery
11:00 a.m.
Rev. Canon H. Wallace Bird
(Gen. Sec. for the Guild of Health in London, England)
7:30 p.m.

"What Do We Mean When We Pray?"
Rev. J. W. K. Sandys-Wunsch
Thursday—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's

Eight Road
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Ewald J. Jones, L.H., Rector
TRINITY V
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rector
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe
Thursday
(St. Mary Magdalene)
10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2035 Quadra
Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Rector
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Family Service
Preacher: The Rector

St. George The Martyr

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Reverend The Rev. N. A. Noel, D.D.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
The Rev. J. C. Marlor of Strathmore, Alberta, will conduct the morning services, and Mr. A. Edwards, Lay Reader, the Evening Service.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. of Richmond and Richardson
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The Rev. Angus Cameron of Landavra, O.S.B., R.A.
TRINITY V
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
The Preacher at both services will be the Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashby
Thursday, July 22nd
10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont at Regble
TRINITY V
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass, Sermon
(Coffee in the Hall after this service)
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Address
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The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.
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11:00 a.m.—Matins
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9:30 a.m.—Family Summer Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Rector Ven. C. E. F. Wolff

Donations Pouring In To Aid Fire Victims

Food, clothing and bedding was provided by the Red Cross this week for the Fenner family of nine, burned out of their Oswego Street home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fenner and their seven children lost everything in the fire.
The Red Cross has provided them with bedding, clothes for the four youngest children and clothing orders redeemable at city stores for the remainder.

First United Church

Quada and Balmoral
Minister:
Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education, Mr. Bob Nelson, S.A., Directors of Music, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory
11:00 a.m.
"Over the Great City"
Sharing in the conduct of the service: Dr. J. S. Peterson, Broadcast—CKDA (1230)
Baby Cribbe and Nursery
7:30 p.m.
Combined Evening Service Metropolitan and First United Churches
Studies in Revelation
II. "WHAT THE SPIRIT SAYS TO THE CHURCHES"
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at both services
Michael Chambers—Guest Soloist for the day.
Guest Organist—Mrs. Ruth Powell.
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Rev. E. Laura Butler, S.T.M.
Rev. John H. Gorden, D.D.
Rev. C. Y. Chow
Choir Master:
Capt. J. M. Gayfer, Mus.Doc.
Organist:
Mr. E. Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.
11:00 a.m.
"THY KINGDOM COME—IN OUR MIDST"
Rev. E. Laura Butler, S.T.M.
Soloist:
Betty Morla, contralto
7:30 p.m.
II. "What the Spirit Says to the Churches"—Rev. J. D. Morris (Service in First United Church)
(There will be no evening service in Metropolitan)
Nursery for infants at 11:00 a.m.
We Welcome Visitors

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David St.
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.
11:00 a.m.
"The Ecumenical Dialogue"
Dangers of Ecumenicity
Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.
Soloist: Heather Bastone
7:30 p.m.
"The Resurrection of the Body"
Difficult Words in the Creed, II

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church
Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
10:00 a.m.—Faith and Works
Child Care: Infants to Age 10
Director of Music:
Mrs. G. W. Eapin, A.T.C.L.
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
R. W. Kroeger
One Church Service
11:00 a.m.
Guest Minister:
Rev. A. J. Macintosh, Cranbrook, B.C.
"THE CHALLENGE OF INNER SPACE"

FAIRFIELD

Corner Fairfield and Moss
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist:
Mrs. Willard Ireland
11:00 a.m.—7:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker:
Rev. A. G. Atkins, M.A., B.D.

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. and Pembroke St.
(Five blocks from Jubilee)
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
11:00 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
Nursery and S.S., 10 and under

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Services for July
9:45 a.m.
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Daubers Strike Again

MUNICH (Reuters)—Swastika daubers have struck again, this time in this West German city which the Nazis once claimed as the capital of their movement, police disclosed Friday night.

THREE FLEE TUG BLAST

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three men were taken off the tugboat Randy Friday night after it was ripped by a series of explosions off West Vancouver.

Churches

GOSPEL RALES AND CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong service. Speaker at both services Mr. J. W. Jensen.

Thursday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry by Mr. John Smart from Chicago.
Daily vacation Bible school, Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Boys and girls 12 years of age and over are invited to attend. Handicrafts, singing, games.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Yuinie Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. Abraham Wilson.
12 noon—The Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. J. W. Robertson.

WESTFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL

33 Brunerick Place
Island Hwy at Tullibee Rd.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Jim Wilson, recently of Scotland.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL

Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Jim Robertson.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Bill Dume and Mr. George Pearce.

BETHESDA CHAPEL

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and David St.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. John Andrew.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

355 Pandora Avenue
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. William Davies of Trail, B.C.
8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, prayer and Bible study.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL

Sunday, 6:45 p.m.—The Family Hour. Speaker: Mr. Keith Hamilton.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

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SERVICES 11:15 a.m., 7 p.m.



FANCY DRESS PARADE was the cause of swarms of pre-Halloweeners turning out at Playfair Park Friday. Prize winners, from left to right, are: Sailor-boy, Daryl Redlin, 3817 Saul; Goofy Grape, Margery Zapf, 3833 Cumberland; Miss Playparks '65, Leslie Wood, 3943 Cumberland, and five-year-old Sir Galahad, Kerry Maybin, 1190 Palmer, Masquerade was this week's special event at one of Victoria's many summer playground parks.

FOR PENINSULA SCHOOL VOTE

Polling Stations Open Until 8

Polling stations will be open until 8 tonight for Saanich peninsula ratepayers to vote on School District 63's \$1,885,400 referendum.
If the referendum is approved by the district's 10,000 property owners the money will be used to expand existing schools, purchase school sites and construct new buildings.
The district's share of the referendum would increase taxes by about one mill. About three-quarters of the \$1,885,400 is paid by the provincial government.
The 11 polling stations are located at Beaver Lake Elementary School; Brentwood Elementary School; Deep Cove Elementary School; McTavish Road Elementary School; Prospect Lake Elementary School; Sansbury Elementary School; Royal Oak Junior High School; the school board office on Third St., Sidney; Cordova Bay Elementary School; Keating Elementary School and Saanichton Elementary School.

Ousted Island Head Backs Intervention

WASHINGTON (CP)—Former president Donald Reid Cabral of the Dominican Republic said Thursday the April revolution which overthrew his government was planned and triggered by Communists.

"And to this day," he said, "the revolution is in the hands of hard-core Communists."

He said the decision of President Johnson to send troops into the Dominican Republic "without a shadow of a doubt saved thousands of lives and saved us occupation today by Soviet troops, such as those now in Cuba."

Reid, in an address to the National Press Club, said it would be unwise to hold elections soon.

Yard Uses Television

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard is trying out a new weapon in the war against crime—hidden television cameras. Four mobile cameras are being used experimentally in the Soho and Mayfair districts of London. Also, 30 uniformed police on their beats will be equipped with buttonhole microphones so they can report their movements back to the operations room.

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REFERENDUM NO. 9

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CORDOVA BAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
DEEP COVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
KEATING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
MC TAVISH ROAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
PROSPECT LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
SAANICHTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
SANSBURY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
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SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE, SIDNEY, B.C.

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- (1) No dog shall be permitted to be at large within the Municipality unless such dog is accompanied by and under effective control of the person in charge thereof.
- (2) No dog shall be allowed on any public beach or park or within any public building or the immediate precincts of such public building or in any commercial premises unless such dog is on a leash or chain.

Any dog not under control of the person in charge thereof or not on a leash as required will be impounded.

Fees for redeeming impounded dogs are as follows:

For the first offence the sum of \$6.00 plus \$2.00 per day for each day the dog is in the Pound.

For each subsequent offence the sum of \$10.00 plus \$2.00 per day for each day the dog is in the Pound.

All unlicensed dogs will be impounded.

Fate, Open Window Saves Vivian's Life

By TERRY IZZARD

Brown-eyed Vivian Lemke chatted with rescuers as she lay trapped beneath a bus at Yobou on Friday.

The seven-year-old girl held a first aid man's hand while she told a doctor "where it hurts."

There were no tears as passers-by lifted the mini-bus off her legs.

She smiled weakly as she was pulled from the ditch where her ordeal had begun 15 minutes earlier.

Today, blonde-haired Vivian was in good condition in King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan with a broken wrist and bruises. But only fate saved her being crushed to death on Yobou's main street.

On her way home from swimming lessons with two boys,

Vivian dashed across the road into the path of the bus.

Driver Albert Northway, 25, of Yobou braked to miss her. His bus skidded in a complete circle and slithered into a ditch, pinning Vivian underneath.

The child screamed in terror, but luck was on her side.

Instead of being crushed beneath the six-seater vehicle, she was forced in through the open driver's window.

Only her legs were trapped beneath the door.

Within minutes a crowd had gathered.

As soon as the doctor had checked the child, they helped lift the bus while she was pulled clear.

Vivian had been on vacation in Yobou for two weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lemke.

Her parents live in Montreal.

HE WILL BE BUSY WORKING IN PRISON

LADYSMITH—Unemployed laborer John Edward Aitken decided "to create employment."

So the 19-year-old youth went out and started several bush fires around here.

It didn't land him a job.

But he's going to be kept busy for a while.

Friday in court here Aitken was sentenced to one year definite and six months indeterminate.

GUN LAW SCORED

Step Up Patrols In B.C. Parks

The provincial government is negotiating with the RCMP to step up patrols through B.C.'s campsites, it was learned today.

Court Ends Crime Spree By Teen-Ager

COURTENAY—An extended crime spree ended this week for an 18-year-old Vancouver youth.

The youth was picked up in Lewis Park here and found to have a stolen radio in his possession.

When questioned by police, he admitted to:

● Stealing a car in Burnaby and driving to Vancouver Island.

● A series of thefts in the Campbell River area.

● Taking a boat from Campbell River and sailing down to Courtenay where he used the craft as his base for further thefts.

When searched by police, the youth was found to have in his possession a glass cutter and various breaking and entering instruments.

Talks of an exploratory nature are now under way with the Mounties in an effort to curb hooliganism in the public parks, deputy recreation minister David Turner said today.

"We are working out this problem together and an increase in patrols through the campsites seems to be the best answer."

Meanwhile, attorney-general Robert Bonner has warned campers thinking of carrying small arms into the parks to protect themselves from the hoodlums "to forget it."

He had been asked whether he feared concerned campers might wish to take the law into their own hands.

"You can't carry small arms lawfully in this country except under strictly defined circumstances, including knowledge of the police," he stated.

"Anyone who is tempted to turn a campground into a riotous playground will realize that this is an unprofitable venture," he added.

Parking Lot Opens

NANAIMO—Gordon Street parking lot—a long-awaited downtown improvement—here was officially opened today.

The occasion was marked by a parade and civic luncheon.

2,000 in N. Saanich Eligible to Cast Vote

About 2,000 property owners are eligible to vote in a July 21 plebiscite to determine the future of the unorganized district of North Saanich.

The vote will decide whether North Saanich becomes a separate municipality or remains under jurisdiction of the B.C. department of municipal affairs.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated. Place names after vessels are destinations, not country of registry.)

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Esquimalt—Hadjitsakos, U.S.

Chemainus—Findon, Eastern Canada; Simandou, Australia.

Nanaimo—Lyndon, U.K.

Alberni—Holsworthy Beacon, U.K.; Waiheimo, New Zealand; Agostino Bertani, U.K.

Tahsis—Angeliki L., U.S.; Fittie, U.K.

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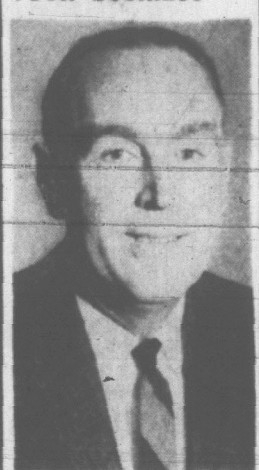
(Closing dates at Vancouver) July 23—Oregon Mail, Japan and Korea.

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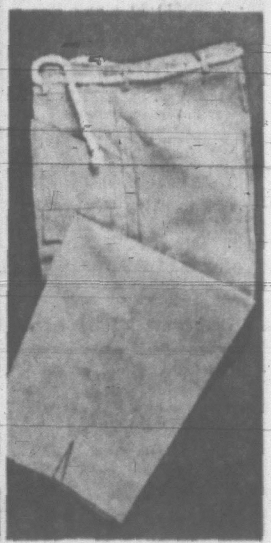
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Girls' pyjamas—Collarless style in cool cotton. 3-6x. Assorted colors. Sale, pair \$1

Boys' cotton pants—Cotton pants feature ½ boxer waist. 3-6x. Sale, \$1

Boys' T-shirts—Assorted colors in cotton with placket front and collar. 3-6x. Sale, \$1

Boys' deck pants—White, faded blue and navy cotton. 3-6x. Sale, \$1

Boys' sport shirts—Assorted cotton shirts, short-sleeve style. 3-6x. Sale, \$1

Girls' briefs—Cotton and rayon, assorted colors. 3-6x. Sale, 3 pairs \$1

Boys' briefs—White cotton, athletic style. Sizes 2 to 6x. Sale, 3 for \$1

Baby blankets—White and pink, satin bound. 36"x50". Sale, \$2

Terry T-shirts—White, yellow and turquoise with crew neck. 3-6x. Sale, 2 for \$1

Girls' pyjamas—Capris and baby dolls in cotton. 3-6x. Sale, \$1

Boys' pyjamas—Assorted colors, tailored flannelette. Sale, pair \$1

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Boys' briefs and vests—White cotton, athletic style briefs and vests. Sale, 3 for \$1

Boys' socks—Assorted blends, ankle length style. 8 to 10½. Sale, 3 pairs \$1

Men's pyjamas—Tailored cotton pyjamas. S.M.L. Sale, 2 for \$5

Men's cotton pants—Blue, black, beige with belt loops. 32 to 36 waist. Sale, pair \$3

Boys' cotton pants—Grey, blue, beige with belt loops. 8-16. Sale, pair \$2

Boys' pyjamas—Assorted colors and patterns in tailored cotton. 8-16. Sale, 2 pairs \$3

Boys' deck pants—Blue and white with rope tie waist. 8-16. Sale, pair \$2

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Rayon Pettipants—White and pastels. S.M.L. Sale, pair \$1

Cotton bras—White, padded style. 32 to 36 A and B cups. Sale, \$1

Cotton blouses—Sleeveless styles in S.M.L. Sale, each \$1

Cotton shorts—Jamaica shorts in red, pink, blue, white, red. Sale, 2 pairs \$3

Cotton slips—Assorted colors including pink, blue, white, red. Sale, 2 pairs \$5

Seamless mesh nylons—Beige, brown or taupe in sizes 8½ to 11. Sale, 3 for \$1

Full slips—White and pastels in easy care rayon, lace trim. S.M.L. Sale, \$1

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Fancy briefs—White and pastels, elastic waist, rayon. S.M.L. Sale, 3 pairs \$4

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Hand towels—Assorted terrycloth towels. Sale 2 for \$1

Shower curtains—Assorted colors, sturdy plastic. Sale, pair \$1

Pillow slips—White cotton, scalloped edges. Regular size. Sale, pair \$1

Toss cushions—Assorted cushions with kapok fill. Sale, \$1

Tub mats (subs)—Assorted terrycloth mats, 24"x31". Sale, each \$1

Pillow protectors—Cotton white with zipper closing. Sale, 2 for \$1

Foam chip pillows—White. Cotton ticking and foam chip fill. Sale, each \$1

Bleached sugar bags—Bleached cotton. Sale, 3 for \$1

Viscose blankets (subs)—Assorted colors, satin bound, 72"x84". Sale, \$3

Fate cloths—Soft terry cloths in assorted colors. Sale 5 for \$1

Beach towels—Striped terry beach towels for Summer. Sale, 2 for \$3

Linen tea towels—Striped linen tea towels, 20"x30". Sale, 3 for \$1

Linen tea towels—24"x36", in striped pattern. Sale, 2 for \$1

Terry dish towels—19"x30" terrycloth dish towels. Assorted colors. Sale, 2 for \$1

Bath towels—Assorted colors, absorbent terry. 22"x44". Sale, \$1

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Arthur Mayse

One hell-hot morning in the dry summer of 1938, the managing editor of a Vancouver daily noted from his office window that the roof of his car was speckled white with wood ash.

"A forest fire that big," he announced, "deserves on-the-spot coverage."

Within the hour, star reporter Torchy Anderson was on his way to Campbell River. Three days later, when the ash and pungent smoke were afflicting Portland, 365 miles from the hotspot as the fire-wind blows, the managing editor requisitioned an expendable junior to help Mr. Anderson with his legwork.

That was my introduction to the worst woods blaze in Vancouver Island's recorded history.

From the Campbell Lake country where it boiled out of a log-pile, it charged 40 miles south. At its widest, it ran from the seaward side of the Island Highway to the Forbidden Plateau slopes.

It destroyed 75,000 acres of prime standing timber.

We watched it crown along one green ridge at an estimated 90 miles an hour. It devoured fortunes in felled-and-bucked logs, donkey engines and rigging, burned out the original Forbes Landing Lodge, and jammed Courtenay community park with frightened refugees from the stump ranches.

By night, at Courtenay, the flame-wall advanced to the outlying fields. A Canadian Navy destroyer stood by to evacuate residents should the flames veer into the town. At Cumberland and Bevan, miners armed with spades and wet gunnysacks patrolled their perimeters day and night in the acrid smoke fog.

No lives were lost. Not directly, anyway. But, among the 2,500 foresters, loggers and unemployed men recruited in Vancouver for the fight, reputations were made and lost, and hearts broken.

I remember a tough game warden who sat reeking of smoke and sweat, the tears running down his blackened face. He had come back from a patrol behind the fire front: in there, no wild creature remained alive. The streams ran blood-red with fish-killing silt.

I remember the anger of the scorched and weary loggers on the firelines against the rag-tag from Vancouver when they found hoses slashed and fire pumps sabotaged. Our Island has rarely come closer to a lynching than it did that day.

I remember a once-immaculate logging lodge, the darling of its crew, that highballed in from a rescue dash with the paint burned completely off its fireward side.

There were the navy signalmen eating smoke on the lines; the desperately-needed bulldozers trucked from as far south as Cowichan Lake, wading into battle like circus elephants on parade; the resort-keeper who, with a fair simulation of Armageddon, squandered his property, squawking at the press for scaring his tourists away.

It was quite a fire, quite a fire. Once the bit is between its teeth, a blaze like that can't be stopped. Ask any seasoned forester. Had rain and a shift of wind not slowed it deep in the Comox, it might well have galloped all the way south to the Malahat. And, probably, beyond.

A couple of weeks ago, up by Little Quinsam River, I stood where Torchy Anderson and I once cooked the soles from our boots.

The fire trace still shows, but the B.C. Forest Service has done a fine job of replanting. Practically everywhere you look, the young green conifers point their spears at the sun.

Two hundred thousand fire-trap snags of the old cut-and-clear-out logging days were dropped before the new evergreen crop was planted. The service, which now has 40 water bombers and other aircraft at its disposal, is well-equipped to protect those trees.

But, they say, one spark in a summer like this could still touch off a tiger.

A point to keep in mind!

Robinson Hearing Continues July 27

The preliminary hearing of a capital murder charge against David Robinson will continue July 27.

The hearing was adjourned Friday after four days of evidence, but all the testimony has not been heard.

Crown Prosecutor W. R. McIntyre said it will take about one more day to complete the evidence. Robinson is charged with the murder of Susan Freschi, 14, near her home at 2637 Chilco, May 11. Witnesses heard Friday were RCMP Staff-Sergeant W. R. Murdoch and Sergeant Bob Rogers.

Vet Hospital Orderlies Get Pay Hike

The 54 orderlies at Veterans Hospital here have finally got a pay raise—the first in 2½ years.

Pay increases announced Friday for 56,000 federal government workers included the orderlies, who threatened at one-point last year to strike for a raise.

Present pay at Veterans ranges from \$241 a month to \$304. The increase for the highest-rated category is \$20.83 a month.

Although the increase is retroactive to last October, one orderly told The Times it still leaves pay well below that at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals.

Top pay at these two hospitals for an orderly is between \$369 and \$385 a month.

This makes a difference of between \$45 and \$61 a month for top-category orderlies.

GUARD RAIL RIPS OFF TRUCK WHEELS

A driver escaped serious injury this morning when his truck ricocheted off the guard rail on the Malahat, overturned, and spilled its load of lumber.

Don Rosman of Victoria is in King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan for observation but his condition is satisfactory.

Shawnigan Lake RCMP said Rosman's truck apparently went out of control as he drove on the Malahat south of Mill Bay. The front wheels of his truck were ripped off after it overturned.

City Postal Workers Urged To Follow National Policy

Polo Star To Play Here On Sunday

International polo player Erwin Anisz from Mexico will reinforce the Vancouver Island Polo Club team Sunday when it competes for the Clark and Cordick trophy against Yakima, Wash.

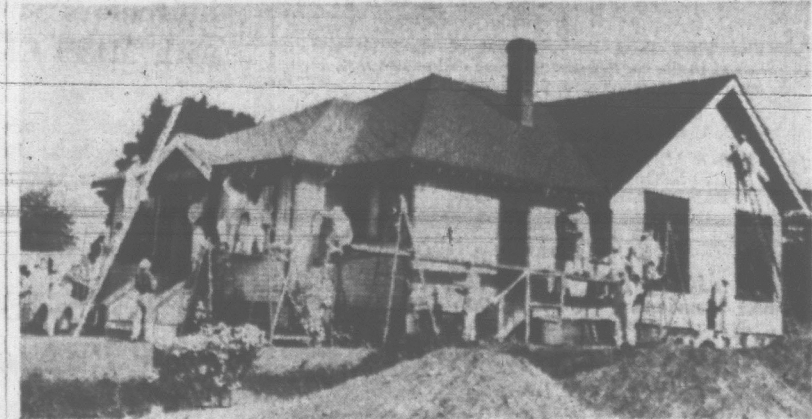
Mr. Anisz is a veteran player of scores of international competitions throughout the western world.

He arrived in Victoria this morning at the invitation of Dr. William Powell, president of the local club.

Attached to the Mexico City Polo Club and the Polo Club of Santa Barbara, Calif., Mr. Anisz is scheduled to lead the Mexican team against England in the summer of 1966.

Mr. Anisz is a "six-goal polo player" which is akin to a golf player with a "plus two" handicap.

The local tournament Sunday at 2:30 p.m. off Island View Road, Saanichton, will be open to the public (parking-viewing fee \$1.50).



DOING GOOD DEED for city Boy Scouts this morning were 30 members of the Painters' Union, Local 1163. The men swarmed over the Scouts' headquarters on Johnson

Street and had fresh coat of paint applied by noon. The volunteer workers did a similar job seven years ago, saving the Scout organization and the United Appeal about \$200.

CAMPBELL RIVER MAN DROWNS

Blast Was 60 Seconds Too Soon

By TERRY IZZARD

Construction worker Wilfred Timmons was only a stone's throw from safety when he died Friday.

The 28-year-old Campbell River bachelor was blown into the muddy waters of Buttle Lake when the boat he was operating was 150 feet from shore.

Another minute and he and fellow workmates would have been safe.

But the gas-tank on the 30-foot craft exploded one minute too soon for anyone to save Timmons.

His body was found on the bottom of the lake an hour later.

Only one of the four aboard with a life jacket, Timmons

is believed to have died by drowning.

His three unidentified friends swam the short distance to shore.

The explosion shattered the early-morning stillness of the secluded lake in the heart of Strathcona Park.

All four men were on their way to work on a new road

being built through the park when the tragedy occurred.

According to RCMP the men had already headed out across the lake when they turned around to pick up a latecomer.

As the boat nosed into shore a spark from a cigarette probably ignited gas fumes from the inboard motor causing the explosion.

An inquest opened this morning.

Meanwhile, one of the other men is still in hospital. The others were treated for cuts and shock and released.

All worked for Emil Gunderson Construction Company, owners of the boat which was towed into shore.

Crackdown Hits Bookie Suspects

Downtown Firm, Three Homes Raided

By DESMOND BILL

City police carried out simultaneous raids on four suspected bookie premises at 5:30 Friday evening.

Deputy Chief Harry Mercer said this morning that three or four persons will appear in court next week charged with bookmaking.

He said 10 men carried out the raids under the direction of Detective-Sergeant Norman Bath.

Police took up positions near the locations and then moved in at a pre-arranged time. Material was seized at several locations.

CONSTANT CHECK

Deputy Chief Mercer said bookmaking in the city has been under investigation for some time.

"This is something we have to check constantly," he said.

The raids were made on a business establishment downtown and on three homes in residential areas.

Persons charged as a result of the raids were not arrested. They will be proceeded against by summons—the usual routine in bookmaking cases.

He said two women may be charged and two men.

The deputy chief said police

encountered no trouble in any of the raids.

"We didn't have to break down any doors. It was not that sort of raid," he said.

Last year police cracked down on bookmaking and won several convictions. On that occasion suspected bookies were raided a few minutes after the post time of a Saturday afternoon race.



GEORGE PEARKE

FALL RETIREMENT HINTED BY PEARKE

Lieutenant-Governor George Peakes indicated Friday he will retire this fall.

"My term is up in October and I think five years is a reasonable length of time to hold the office," he said.

Earlier, Premier Bennett said he would like the lieutenant-governor to be given another term of office.

"It is my wish that he stay on," he said. But reappointment of a successor is a federal prerogative and the premier didn't expect to be asked for his recommendation.

60-DAY RULING WORRIES SAANICH

Special Meeting Likely

Sixty days for everyone to digest and vote on formation of a regional district isn't satisfactory, Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said today.

Everyone knew a 60-day period was involved but the only doubt was when it started, he added.

It "may well" be necessary for Saanich to hold a special council meeting to consider the entire matter. Next regular

meeting is not for another two weeks.

There is until Sept. 12 to protest if any area wishes to opt out of the regional district. Non-action will mean acquiescence.

NEED 10 PER CENT

Referendums among property owners likely will be held in organized areas. In unorganized areas, a petition from 10 per cent of the ratepayers must be presented before a referendum is held.

Both Reeve Curtis and Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay criticized the timing of the 60-day period when many residents are on holiday.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell is initiating a capital region joint services district, which he may declare by cabinet order without recourse to component areas.

It was hoped that municipal representatives could meet Mr. Campbell next week for more information but he is away and is not expected back until August.

A meeting has been arranged with assistant deputy municipal affairs minister, James Baird, for Tuesday afternoon.

First Woman Appointed To Parole Board

Joan M. Norris, wife of Justice T. G. Norris of the B.C. Appeal Court, was named Friday to the B.C. Parole Board by the provincial cabinet.

Attorney-General Bonner said he believes it is the first time a woman has been appointed to the five-member board.

The cabinet order also appointed Horace Keetch of Vancouver as new board chairman, succeeding Oscar Erickson of Vancouver who died May 3.

Mr. Keetch, a former senior official of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, has been serving as vice-chairman.

WHICH ONE?

Here is your chance to express your view on a centennial project for Greater Victoria.

The centennial committee has narrowed down to four the number of projects still in the running.

To assist the committee in finding out the preference of the public The Times will run the following ballot daily until the end of the month when final decision will be made.

All you do is mark a cross against your choice and mail to "Times Centennial Project Ballot," 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

These are the four projects:

1. Planetarium ☐
2. Stadium complex with provision for immediate or future construction of indoor sports facilities ☐
3. Glass-domed pavilion at Clover Point ☐
4. Outdoor saltwater pool at Cadboro Bay ☐

Name _____

Address _____

Latest standings: Sports complex, 457 votes; saltwater pool, 205; planetarium, 89, and glass-domed pavilion, 53.



Ask The Times

Q. Is there a city bylaw forbidding house-to-house peddling?
—P.J.A.

A. No, but door-to-door salesmen must have peddlers' licenses.

Q. In New Orleans, during what months do they have Mardi Gras?
—D.E.B.

A. Mardi Gras is a week-long celebration for the city which climaxes on Shrove Tuesday, or the day before Lent begins.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Clean or Dirty Wash Can Depend on Water

By PENNY SAVER

A friend of mine and her husband dropped by our place last night for a cup of coffee and to tell us about their recent trip to the prairies. They "farmed out" their children among the grandparents, loaded up the car with tents and camping equipment and away they went—two weeks away from work, household chores, laundry and babysitting. "Of course," laughed my friend, "there is that much more to do when you get back . . . but it's worth it!"

She told me that the first thing she did when she returned home was to have a hot steamy bath and throw all the clothes into the washing machine. "The clothes and I felt," she said, "like we hadn't been washed all the time we were away. The water was so hard, it didn't seem to remove the dirt, no matter how much soap I used." She's not alone—a surprising number of people have this problem.

Well, here's the answer to it—in a brand-new improved form. It is a specially formulated package of crystals which softens water and neutralizes the mineral deposits.

When you add this product to water and add detergent, too, you'll find you need less soap—the softer water makes it much easier to clean. Add it to the cleaning solution when you wash your floors—you'll find no dulling film remaining to mar the bright beauty.

Selling for 30 cents a box, this is wonderful for cleaning laundry. Add three tablespoons of it to a washing load or double that for an extra dirty laundry. You need less soap when this is used. To make sure the laundry is soft and fluffy, add it to the rinse water too.

This is wonderful for any kind of washing—dishes or porcelain polishing. To keep your kitchen and bathroom drains in order, drop a little of this in to keep them clear, free-running and germless.

Also, to remove the soapy scum often left behind after a bath, apply a cloth with a little of this solution and watch tiles, porcelain and taps gleam and ugly bathtub rings disappear.

Remember, if you want to know where to shop, give Penny a call at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'd help you with those windows, but I don't want to spoil your satisfaction at having accomplished something on your own."

Make Home in Vancouver Following Evening Vows

Now making their home in Vancouver following their recent marriage in St. Aidan's United Church are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neal Henderson.

The bride, Elizabeth Jacqueline Ormond, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ormond, 2851 Seaview Drive, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Henderson of Vancouver.

Baskets of pink gladioli and

SEW SIMPLE WITH Eunice Farmer

Summer Clothes
Right From Scrap

Get out your scrap bag and search the remnant counters! Your summer clothes may cost you pennies instead of dollars.

This year the "in" clothes are made of almost all color combinations, including checks with solids and flowered patterns with solids. Many shades of the same color are combined, too. You may have just enough fabric for a dress yoke, a gathered band at the skirt, a tunic or long over-blouse for a skirt and many other combinations.

Be bold in your color combinations. I find the most expensive clothes often have the most unexpected and bold colors used together. There isn't too much excitement in a beige, or any other neutral color unless it is combined with another color for contrast. If you have a sensational idea for combining fabrics and colors, please send them to me so we may all profit. Also, don't forget lace as a most important word in summer fashions.

NOTICE TO PARENTS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

UNIVERSAL TUTORING COLLEGE, now in its third year, once again is planning special remedial tutoring sessions to run through summer months. We have found this to be an excellent time to review and uncover basic faults and weaknesses in a student's work, for without day to day pressure of school, he is able to concentrate more fully on his problems.

Obviously, to do well in his next year at school, he must understand his previous year's work. Then again, by spending a little time each week at his books he is not apt to forget what he has learned this past year.

Daily classes are not required, but just a couple of hours twice weekly will suffice. This will not intrude too much on his holiday activities.

If your child has encountered difficulties this past year, plan now to give him this valuable help.

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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour



Good fashion is timeless—two suits with identical styling but with a span of three years between presentation. Loosely woven, colorful tweed . . . four-button, single-breasted . . . just below the hip-bone jacket length . . . skirts with front fullness and side-slashed pockets. A neck tie and cuffs of fur added to the 1963 model, left, would make it a twin to the 1965 model, right, by Branell of New York. The back tiling dome has also remained a millinery favorite.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

No Chaotic Change in Four Years

Style is never still but during the past few years the motion has been gentle rather than chaotic.

We have had newness in fabric, new gimmick fashions and accessory changes rather than an upheaval in the basic silhouette.

Each season as the years go by I file away a few fashion pictures that are the epitome of classic good style and it is remarkable to note how they remain "in step."

Contrary to what many a male thinks, women will not be pushed around by creators of far-out fashion. The reason many new designs are just a flash in the pan, is that the majority of women will not slavishly follow fashion that is not becoming.

Nothing drastic. The fall and winter fashion news is now complete and again all the horror hints of drastic change have been laid to rest. One or two designers showed a few mid-calf length dresses and a few went well above the knee but on the whole the hemline remains exactly where it has been for several seasons. Women like the knee cap level so it remains "in step."

Ruby and pink sapphire are the first mentioned shades of the current color forecast. . . . bright pinks and deep reds for fall with paler pinks and lighter reds for spring have led the color parade since Jackie Kennedy chose to wear shocking pink for many inaugural functions during the year 1961.

Women found that there were shades of pink and red to suit everyone and that these tones brought forth a flattering glow to most complexions . . . hence they purchased this shade range and it remains "in step."

Grey from charcoal to rock is the big prediction for the coming season and should be well received in Victoria.

TODAY'S RECIPE

LEMON SCOOPER

One can (1 qt. 14 fl. oz.) grapefruit juice; 1 cup sugar and lemon sherbet.

Combine chilled juice and sugar, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Serve in tall glasses and top with scoops of sherbet. Garnish with twists of lemon or orange, if desired. Six servings.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. J. A. Routledge is entertaining at a luncheon party next Friday at her home in the Ruddy Kipling Apartments on Beach Drive.

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MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Miss Karen Brown Married Today In St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mader travelled from their Galloway, B.C., home to attend the wedding, this afternoon, of Karen Roberta Brown and their son, David Thomas Mader.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie C. Brown, 2575 Cranmore Road.

Baskets of pink and white carnations and yellow gladioli were at the altar of St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, for the ceremony at which Fr. A. Leonard officiated.

A floor-length sheath gown of white peau de sole en train, lined with silk moire, was worn

by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Bodice of the gown featured lily point sleeves and lace appliques highlighting the neckline. Similar appliques accented the skirt front and train. Only jewelry was a gold cross. Her tiered silk nylon veil mistled from a coronet and she carried a cascade bouquet of gold orchids, freesia and ivy.

Gowns of shrimp-toned net over nylon, complemented with floral headpieces en tone and bouquets of yellow gladioli, were worn by matron of honor Mrs. L. Cardinal; bridesmatron

Mrs. E. Charron, and bridesmaid Miss Nancy White.

Mary Ellen Charron was flower girl in a frock of white sheer over shrimp silk. She carried a basket of yellow roses.

Best man was Patrick Fogarty, Comox. Ushering guests were Harold Torgeson and Robert Brown.

A three-tier wedding cake, topped with pink roses and flanked by arrangements of pink and white carnations, centred the bride's table at the reception following in King Arthur's Round Table restaurant.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Defend Against Early Aging And Fatigue with Good Diet

A good diet is one of our best defences against chronic fatigue and premature aging. This week I am bringing you some information about vitamins and the important part they play in our health.

Vitamin C also fights infection and has a happy effect on the blood vessels. The best sources are the citrus fruits, oranges, lemons and grapefruit. These are about the same in potency. Canned or frozen orange juice is acceptable. However orange juice should be prepared as near the time of consumption as possible. If it is stored in the refrigerator be sure that the top is on tight.

Tomato juice has about one-half as much vitamin C as the citrus fruit juices. Canned tomato juice is just as good as fresh. Cabbage is a rich source of vitamin C. Much is lost in cooking. Cook with as little water as possible and as rapidly as possible, and do not throw any water away.

There is some vitamin C in other fruits and vegetables, and in milk, but not in important quantities. Baked potatoes have some vitamin C but most of it is lost if the potatoes are fried.

Raspberries and strawberries are good sources of vitamin C but they are not nearly as rich as orange juice. A diet which includes a variety of foods will no doubt give you sufficient quantities of this vitamin to sidetrack any deficiency disease but for best health you might reinforce it daily with a large glass of orange juice, grapefruit juice or lemonade.

Lowman

Vancouver Show

Members of the Bastion Theatre Studio who are travelling to Vancouver today to attend this evening's performance of "Billy Liar" at the Metro Theatre are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Martin, Mrs. William Simpson-Baile, Mr. E. Simpson-Baile, Miss Carole Lyette and Mr. Stewart Paul. The party will attend a reception after the show to be given by Mr. Blain Fairman, who is taking the lead in the production, and Mrs. Fairman at their Vancouver home. The Fairmans are formerly of Victoria.

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Fun in the Sun!

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Judy Creighton
Women's Department

Here's the aquatic version of the land lubbers' skate board—the skim board—and it's mighty popular on local beaches these warm summer days. Displaying their agility on the boards are Keith McLaren, 15 years old at left and 14-year-old Jim Alexander. Tiny Kelly Rowe, in the foreground is enjoying her own kind of beach fun.



Pretty Sherry Leonard, 17, left, takes the cold ocean water splashing like a true sport given by her friend Judy Vollet, 16. Touring the beaches one day this week, there was no doubt that Victoria has more than its share of lovely girls! Sherry and Judy are both on summer holidays from Oak Bay Secondary School.



Photos
by
Bill Halkett

What an ideal way to study, stretched out on a warm, sandy beach. Summer school student, Mrs. Brent Ewing soaks up old Sol's rays between attending classes at the University of Victoria. During the winter months, Mrs. Ewing teaches at MacKenzie Avenue School. She lives at 1354 Craigdarroch Road.



It's even more fun to build castles in the sand when mummy and daddy are around to give a helping hand. Adorable tots, Kim and Kelly Rowe, enjoy many happy days at the beach with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rowe. Their mother is making sure Mr. Rowe gets brown rather than red as she applies a layer of suntan lotion. The family lives at 1700 Myrtle.



A beach boy in his own right is four-year-old Scott Morgan. Like most children, he finds Victoria beaches are a haven for hours of enjoyment—and the puddle he is standing in is just as captivating as the ocean before him!



Who wants to go "Downtown" when the gang can get together at the beach? This group of bikini-clad teen-age girls and bronze-tanned boys are regular members of the beach club. Their "clubhouse" is a few square feet of sand and their furniture is the logs on the beach. What better way to spend the "lazy, hazy days of summer"?



Thompson, Manitoba, was never like this! Brother and sister, Ronald, five, and Roxanne Risley, six, are making every moment count of the visit to Victoria from their prairie home. The children were pictured at an Oak Bay beach one day this week as they played happily in the chilly water.



Three Victoria Secondary School students, Nancy Rowlandson, Rhonda Streeter and Pamela Best, left to right, are just a few of the many young people decorating Victoria beaches at present. All they need to make an afternoon in the sun worthwhile, is a transistor radio, a fashion magazine and lots of soft drinks. What a life!



A boat, if you are lucky enough to own one, is truly an essential part of summer fun. Five young people enjoying the pleasures of boating in local waters are left to right, Grant Treloar, Brenda Sharrock, Ross Bruce, Dave Owen and Gill Owen. Owners of the craft are the Owen brothers.

Rudi Gerneich's Latest

KNOW ALL WITH 'NO ALL'

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's no business like "no" business for designer Rudi Gerneich. This forward-marching Californian first shook up the fashion world with his topless bathing suit. He followed that with the "No-Bra" bra, a whisper of an undergarment for women first shocked up the bosoms.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

To remind you of your stay in Victoria . . .

When we're vacationing in a far-away city, we always think part of the fun is shopping for "souvenirs" . . . to take home to friends . . . or to keep ourselves as year-round reminders of a happy holiday . . . And we're always grateful when someone tells us of a really good place to shop for such objects . . . Here in Victoria, you'll find some delightful things at Little & Taylor . . . one of our oldest and most respected jewellery stores . . . If you collect bracelet charms, there are some beauties in sterling silver, 10K gold, or enameled silver . . . truly typical of Victoria and British Columbia . . . The silver totem pole charms are particularly attractive . . . representing every Indian tribe in the province . . . absolutely authentic and beautifully made . . . Other charms include Parliament Buildings, Empress Hotel, maps of B.C., the new Canadian flag, dogwood flower, a leaping B.C. salmon, etc. . . . Again, if you collect souvenir coffee spoons, you'll find an excellent choice here . . . also maple leaf brooches . . . dog-wood patterned bracelets, key rings, etc. . . . There's some very good English bone china . . . cups and saucers and small pieces as well as open stock place settings . . . and a big line of Canadian-made copperware, with a special finish that never needs cleaning . . . Little & Taylor Jewellers Limited, 1209 Douglas Street, 385-4431.

Most of the millinery for fall, just previewed in New York, is made of durable materials such as fur and leather, or water-repellent ones such as patent leather and vinyl.

Dresden, ich liebe dich . . .

We were up to our knees in excelsior last Monday in Sydney Reynolds' . . . after running Mr. Reynolds to earth in the basement stockroom where he and his helpers were busy unpacking big crates of Dresden porcelain . . . Just off the boat from Germany . . . We soon got into the spirit of the thing . . . and what a thrill it was to watch those beautiful bowls and plates and vases emerging from their swathing! . . . Something like opening packages under the tree on Christmas morning and wondering what was coming out next! . . . All these Dresden objects might be classed as "decorator" pieces . . . the sort of thing you could build a room around . . . as indeed many knowledgeable people do . . . Here are pieces of real consequence and authority . . . Bowls colored with that gorgeous European cobalt blue . . . traditional raised flowers and cupids adorning so many of the objects d'art . . . white or delicately colored . . . Of course every last bit of this work is done by hand . . . is fashioned in the finest porcelain by craftsmen dedicated to their art . . . "Must come pretty expensive," we hazarded . . . Not so, Mr. Reynolds assured us . . . this new shipment of Dresden will be very reasonably priced . . . by the time you read this, the finest collection of Dresden in town should be on display . . . Sydney Reynolds Limited, 891 Government Street, EV 3-3931.

"Soft suits, front-gathered dirndl skirts, soft fall of fabric wrapped look, pliant or fluid bias cut, delicately ornamented" . . . that's how designers describe the new, softer mood in their fall collections.

An expert's advice on summer hair care . . .

With our readers in mind . . . especially those of you cottaging or camping or travelling to other climes . . . we asked Danny Hajnal at the House of Glamour what's the best way to keep hair looking well between beauty-shop appointments . . . or even without benefit of a salon . . . He was happy to oblige . . . First of all, beware of the sun, Danny warns . . . And this is especially true if your hair is tinted . . . Sun will dry and discolor your hair . . . so wear a hat or scarf when basking under old Sol . . . Don't leave pins or rollers in your hair all day . . . If you swim in salt water, be sure to rinse your head in fresh water afterwards . . . and if you're really serious about keeping your hair in good condition, you'll invest in a spray can or tube of hair conditioner . . . very effective brands of which you can buy at the House of Glamour . . . and rub a little on your hair daily . . . Have regular hair cuts . . . your hair grows faster in summer . . . One of Danny's new short hair cuts is just the ticket (his "no-boy" cut . . . very short at the sides . . . looks charming on those who have the face for it) . . . And we'll add our five-cent worth and remind you that a wig or hairpiece is a greater treasure than ever in summer . . . The House of Glamour, 658 View Street, 386-6188.

Chain bags, which last winter made a big comeback in Europe, are now as classic as camel coats, we read.

That elegant Home "Gallery" . . .

You just wouldn't believe the number of people who make a practice of dropping into Home Furniture's "Gallery" when they're in that vicinity . . . Scarcely a day goes by that there isn't something new to see and admire . . . and if you're lucky, to purchase for your very own . . . We lingered over several out-of-the-ordinary pieces when we were paying our own obeisance to the Gallery the other day . . . were intrigued with the Bombe chest . . . which has a little utility chest with small drawers intended for holding gloves, handkerchiefs and such . . . A curio table . . . flat with glass-encased top . . . perfect for displaying small objects, miniatures and the like . . . Another eye-catcher is the yew-wood desk with gold-leaf, tooled leather top . . . It looks like an antique because it's covered with tiny marks . . . but this is known as "distress" work, and is deliberate . . . There are a number of really beautiful mahogany desks . . . a traditional mahogany inlaid bar . . . a lot of delightful occasional chairs . . . and in the Colonial Shop, be sure to see the Carpathian elm cocktail tables . . . a charming colonial maple desk . . . and the maple grandfather-type clock with glass shelves and velvet-lined back . . . Also a maple curio cabinet with red velvet-lined back . . . Home Furniture Company, 823 Fort Street, 383-3158.

This season's sunglasses are dramatic. Lenses wrapped around to the ears . . . or round goggles big as tennis balls.

So-smart Jaeger co-ordinates . . .

Jaeger is practically a household word when it comes to woollens . . . famous for quality and durability . . . but perhaps not always too exciting style-wise . . . Well, this has now all been changed . . . or rather, we should say, the part pertaining to styling . . . This old English firm is now concentrating on a number of updated classic styles, impeccable in their rightness . . . as we're sure you'll agree when you've seen the new Jaeger arrivals at Wilson's . . . They're all co-ordinated . . . cardigans . . . pullovers . . . skirts . . . Sheelard wool classic cardigans and cable-knit-trimmed pullovers come in good shades of mink, claret and tawny green . . . with mock-turtle-neck botany pullovers in the same colors, plus black . . . Camel-hair hip-length pullovers with button-down pockets, and cardigans fastened with small square mother-of-pearl buttons . . . are very attractive and chic . . . A mixture of camel-hair, lambswool and cashmere, in a blond shade, is used for similarly styled sweaters . . . To match all these . . . Jaeger skirts, in either tweed or flannel . . . Some are A-line . . . others slim or with two pleats in front . . . Put three of these co-ordinated garments together and you've got a mighty nice ensemble! . . . Also at Wilson's . . . a tremendous selection of Liberty scarves in exciting colors and designs . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, 383-7177.

Quote of the week: Best way to cure a woman of almost any illness is to tell her it's a sign of old age.

Velvet for fall 'flattery' . . .

Saba Bros. stole a march on practically everyone else in town when they received their new shipment of velvets last week . . . and we hasten to tell you about it because we understand a goodly number of women have been waiting patiently for the new arrivals . . . especially the gals planning autumn weddings . . . There's absolutely nothing that looks richer or more flattering than velvet with its lovely suppleness and sheen . . . what's more, you can wear colors in velvet that would be unbecoming in any other fabric . . . due to the softness in its depth of coloring . . . This new shipment of Saba's is an imported European velvet they've never had before . . . aptly called "Brilliant Velvet" . . . it's silicone-finished, and surprisingly enough, is not only water-repellent and stain-resistant, but is washable and can be ironed! . . . The color range is absolutely breath-taking . . . blues, greens, browns, pinks . . . running the whole gamut of shades from palest pale to deep lush tones . . . shimmering white for bridal gowns . . . and, of course, deepest black . . . This new velvet drapes beautifully . . . it's 35" wide and costs \$4.98 a yard . . . From all we hear, velvet will definitely be the "in" fabric next season . . . so we advise you to be among the first to see Saba's beautiful new velvets! . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas Street, EV 4-0561.

Now, Rudi's designing bottoms for the first time, and what its construction did for the union suit half a century ago Gerneich may accomplish for the pantie girdle of the space age.

Rudi's latest is the "No-All" pantie girdle, to be worn without bra because it serves that purpose too. The pantie girdle rides high up at the waist, stope just under the bust line to give lift, and is held up with stretch straps which continue over the shoulder and to the waist-deep back of the "No-All." Biggest innovation is the "No-All's" featherweight and foolproof plastic zipper which opens from the centre front through the crotch and up the back. Conventional garters are built inside the pantie legs.

Gerneich introduced his latest undergarment designs during the semi-annual "national press week" for visiting fashion reporters. It's the 45th "week" sponsored by the New York couture group of designer and auxiliary members.

The "No-All" has a sister shortie, with the same zippered construction but is not quite so high-rising at the waist, nor does it have straps.

'NO-MORE' BRA

Rudi's other innovations are the "No-More" bra, described as the bra for the girl who "really wants nothing but needs a little something," a bra contoured with fibreglass; the "May-be" bra of opaque nylon tulle and a "mille more concealing" than Gerneich's first venture into bra design; and the "Band," with front closing and made of a straight piece of two-way stretch nylon elastic five and one-half inches wide.

The band, said the manufacturer, is not designed to flatten chests as were the bras of flapper days, but to provide some shaping and to be a special blessing for wear with strapless day or evening clothes.

So much for Gerneich . . . for the time being!

Other members of the couture group proceeded with a week-long series of shows of ready-to-wear for fall and winter. Miss Kittie Campbell—the group's director—pointed out these trends:

—The smock look, in modified versions of the artist's overall showing in jackets, dresses and coats. Many come with long, cuffed sleeves, but some of the dresses have short sleeves and brilliant buttons.

—Figure aware. Dresses are fitted through the top, with full skirts, often worn with coats in the same silhouettes following a natural silhouette.

ELEGANT BLENDS

—Double your pleasure. This is the year of the two-part costume, of dress and jacket but more often dress and coat. Designer Hannah Troy, for instance, blends silk chiffon and wool-tweed in an evening costume. The bright apricot ensemble has a short dress with softly draped neckline and a chain of frogs to cinch the waist. The wool coat, slightly darker than the dress in hue, comes with mandarin collar and is fitted to skim the figure. Numerous are coats designed to reverse, plain on one side, patterned on the other. Anthony Blotta does a coat with mandarin collar (lots of mandarin collars around) in orange and beige paisley on one side, solid solid orange on the other to match the same solid of the two-piece wool dress beneath.



BE SMART—

A glory of a dress for late summer evenings, its skirt aswirl with action-on-the-bias. Of Swiss-dotted paisley, this dark-toned beauty is softly scarved at the neckline, has a dropped waist bodice and is fully lined.



Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Curteis, 2031 McNeill Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their niece, Barbara Joan Nelson, Victoria, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, to Page Langton Wheatley, son of Mrs. Soo Wheatley, Beverley Hills, Calif., and the late F. G. Wheatley. The wedding will take place at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, Saturday, July 31, with Rev. F. C. Vaughan-Birch officiating. Miss Nelson is a 1965 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing. (Photos by Chevrons.)



PETTICOAT PATTERN

By Judy Creighton

The serviceman plugged in the cord to my washer, shook his head despondently and handed me a bill for \$5 service charges. My red-face and stammer couldn't conceal my real embarrassment and a desire to kick myself—and it wasn't the first time!

"Like many housewives in Victoria," said the serviceman who had paid thousands of calls to so-called "broken down" household appliances, there are many instances of a woman "thinking" her washer, dryer, or what-ever electrical were on the fritz when actually, it was (like mine) disconnected.

This was pretty odd comfort as I still had to pay that bill—and all because of a simple oversight.

The man in the blue uniform went on to say that not all calls were the result of carelessness such as mine, but the improper use of the appliance. "It's quite common to find a washer is overloaded, there is an improper use of bleach, mistake in the levelling of the appliance, faulty plumbing or an unbalanced load," he explained.

He went on to say that on many of his calls, the trouble with the appliance is the pushbuttons are not pushed all the way in, faucets are not turned on or in the case of a dryer not heating up, there could be a build-up of lint in the container found on some dryers.

Tips Worth Price

But the serviceman gave me some tips which I'll pass to you. It cost me \$5 anyway!

1. Don't panic if you hear a strange noise from the washer. It may be a sound you'll hear only once in the life of the appliance. (I'm not sure if that is good or bad.)
2. Make sure that the door to the washer or dryer is closed. Many laundry appliances have safety switches that stop action within seconds after the door or lid is opened.
3. If the washer works for a while but quits during the spin cycle, you may have an unbalanced load.

But his best advice was that of calling a serviceman when you have checked all these things and still your appliance doesn't work. "After-all," he chuckled, "next time we know we'll be out of work with all the female do-it-yourselfers!"

He needn't worry about me. The first time my washer grinds out a harsh, ear-splitting tune, I won't be pulling out my husband's tools and fixing the machine myself. I'll do what I always do—phone that serviceman!

CLUB CALENDAR

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DEAR ABBY . . .

It Won't Be Easy, Lady!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My problem is that my husband will not let me visit my sister. She lives in Nevada. She was married once, had a child, and then had the marriage annulled. She married again, briefly, but it didn't work out, so she got a divorce. She is now living with a man who has a legal separation from his wife. He can't get a divorce because of religious reasons. He treats my sister very well and is a wonderful father to her son. She has many good qualities, we understand each other, and I love her. My husband doesn't even want me to talk to her on the phone. Abby, I'm her only sister and she has no one else to confide in. My husband is afraid she will be a bad influence on me. He is a very religious man and his word is law. What should I do?

ONLY SISTER.

DEAR SISTER: A religious man should know something of forgiving seventy times seven. And if he chooses to ignore that, refer him to John (New Testament), which suggests that he who is without sin cast the first stone.

DEAR ABBY: My sister is a 28-year-old divorcee. She's very good-looking and a live wire. She has no children. She met a man last winter. He is 55 years old but doesn't look it. My sister has convinced him that life begins at 40. He wants to marry her, but here's the problem: This man wants my sister-to-keep a kosher kitchen. She's never done it before and hates to go to all that bother. Do you think she should keep kosher for this man?

BEA.

DEAR BEA: Not unless the man is Jewish.

DEAR ABBY: I was visiting with relatives living in a small town during the July 1st holiday. This town has three ministers and, instead of the three walking in the parade, one rode a bicycle. Now there is a time and place for everything. As far as I am concerned, that was the wrong place to be riding a bicycle. The members of his congregation were embarrassed, which I can easily understand. I think we should be reverent about things pertaining to our country and what the boys did for us. Ministers are always telling us what to do and not to do, while they themselves don't practice what they preach. What do you think?

SHOCKED.

DEAR SHOCKED: And we should not be critical until we know all the facts. For all we know, the minister who rode the bicycle in the parade might have been unable to walk because of an injury sustained in the First World War.

DEAR ABBY: Anybody who says that women have equal rights in this country is just kidding himself.

If a man's trousers are too tight, he's just put on a little weight. (If a woman's skirt is too tight, she's trying to be sexy.)

If a man stands on a corner, he's getting some fresh air. (If a woman stands on a corner, she's looking to be picked up.)

If a man has one drink too many, it just "slipped up" on him. (If a woman does, she's a lush.)

If a man has a night out with the boys, he's worked hard all day and needs to "relax." (If his wife has a night out with the girls, she's up to no good and ought to be home with her family.)

If a man cheats on his wife, his wife is probably a cold fish and he's only human. (If a woman cheats, she's a tramp.)

If a kid turns out good, he's a chip off the old block. (If he

turns out bad, his mother did a rotten job of raising him.) Right, Abby? It's a man's world.

TAINT'N FAIR.

DEAR TAIN'T: Right! And who said otherwise? But they're the only other sex we have.

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It is obvious that the solution of the problem is a combination of the knowledge of gardening of the past with the scientific discoveries in the way of lawn and plant care of the present. Neither depending exclusively on one or the other.

That is why we recommend top-dressing of lawns as one of the best operations to make your lawn into a real asset of your home while simultaneously reducing the need of watering and dewatering. Healthy, vigorously growing grass constantly pushes seeds of weeds as they blow in upwards so their roots cannot touch soil.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

At Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes will officially receive Dr. W. D. Hoops, consul of the Federal Republic of Germany at Government House next Wednesday. Later, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will entertain at the annual Government House Garden Party. Music will be provided by the HMCS Naden band and the Royal Engineers' band from Chilliwack.

From England

Mrs. Fred Bradshaw travelled from London, Eng., to attend the wedding, this afternoon, of Miss Karen Brown and Mr. David Mader. Other out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Breakwell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Semenik of Jaffray, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton and family of Fernie, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, Mr. Pat Fogarty, Mrs. R. Hughes, Mrs. E. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Torgeson and Mr. and Mrs. V. Hodge, all of Comox, B.C.; Mrs. L. Wagner, Miss G. Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beck, Mr. Robin Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mark, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Smythe of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Urquhart of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. E. Crowley of West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Love of Peterborough, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hawkshaw of Montreal; Mrs. A. Dokken, Doe River, B.C.; Miss Diana Dron, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hacker, Miss Elizabeth Hacker, and Mrs. I. Hinnitt, all of Abbotsford; Mrs. W. McDonald, Nanaimo; Mrs. E. Charron and family of Castlegar, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Unger of Edmonton.

For Polo Players

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Powell will entertain at a buffet supper Sunday evening at their home on Island View Road following the first of two polo tournaments for the Clark and Cordick trophy and the Brenta Lodge Cup to be played at Saanichton this weekend and next. Visiting players and their wives from Washington will join local polo enthusiasts for the meet. The visitors will all be guests at Brenta Lodge.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sudlow have returned to their Stanhope Place home following a 10-day vacation motoring to Barkerville, B.C., and Portland, Ore.

August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel D. Ireland, Vancouver, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heather May, to Canon Grahame B. Baker, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Baker, Bristol, England. The marriage will take place in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 11 a.m. Bishop Godfrey P. Gower will officiate. He will be assisted by Dean Northcote R. Burke.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas Foster of Port Alberni announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to Mr. Ardiel Wickheim, son of Mrs. Michael Wickheim, Sooke, and the late Mr. Wickheim. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 31, at 5 p.m. in Centennial United Church with Rev. S. J. Parsons officiating.

Ontario Visitors

Visiting in the Ross Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith are Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pyle, with sons Glen and Victor. The family arrived in Victoria Friday afternoon and will also visit Mrs. Pyle's brother, Mr. K. Davies, before returning to their Perth, Ont., home next week. This is the first time Mrs. Pyle has seen her Victoria relatives in 16 years.

Well-Known Woman Broadcaster Visits Victoria From England

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

"Two pair of cowboy boots and all that two-gun business, we've got to find room in our suitcases for them somewhere."

Voicing the traveller's personal complaint, visiting Briton, Mrs. Cliff Michelmore, wonders aloud how she will take home Calgary Stampede surprises for her two children.

Mrs. Michelmore, in public life Jean Metcalfe, a well-known BBC radio broadcaster, is winding up a cross-Canada tour with her husband, sent out on behalf of his "Tonight" show on BBC television.

She recounts her travel experiences in this country with enthusiasm. "We've had the most wonderful guides delegated to cart us around."

Victoria particularly has caught her fancy.

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"We even sleep and feel better here—obviously it's because of the lovely dancy air."

Victoria's old English atmosphere is pale beside the real thing, she thinks, although on the advice of friends, the one pair of white gloves she packed were especially to be used here.

Although the Michelmore's trip to Canada is only "semi-official," Mrs. Michelmore has been keeping a sharp eye out to pick up professional details.

"I'm fascinated to find that there are practically no women broad casters out here," she declares.

In England, she explains, they are numerous.

And she was vastly amused by a local radio program on which household hints were dispensed over the air "by a man who clearly doesn't know what he's talking about."

CANADIANS REQUEST

In England Mrs. Michelmore's chief work is as an announcer on a Sunday noon request program, broadcast from London, when British families can have music played for their servicemen stationed on the Continent.

A reciprocal program plays records requested for those at home.

"We get a lot of requests from Canadians in Germany," Mrs. Michelmore says.

"The vital thing which keeps the program lively," she ex-



The Calgary Stampede is an event which caught the interest of English visitor Mrs. Cliff Michelmore. Known professionally as Jean Metcalfe, she combines a career as BBC broadcaster and busy life as mother of two young children. Mrs. Michelmore's husband is also a well-known personality on British television.

plains, "is to have a man on the other end broadcasting from Germany."

"Things may get dull with two male broadcasters."

"But with a man and a woman, you just automatically flirt."

When not working, Mrs. Michelmore is occupied with their house in Reigate, Surrey, and with the two Michelmore children, Jenny, who is "rising six," and Guy, "rising eight."

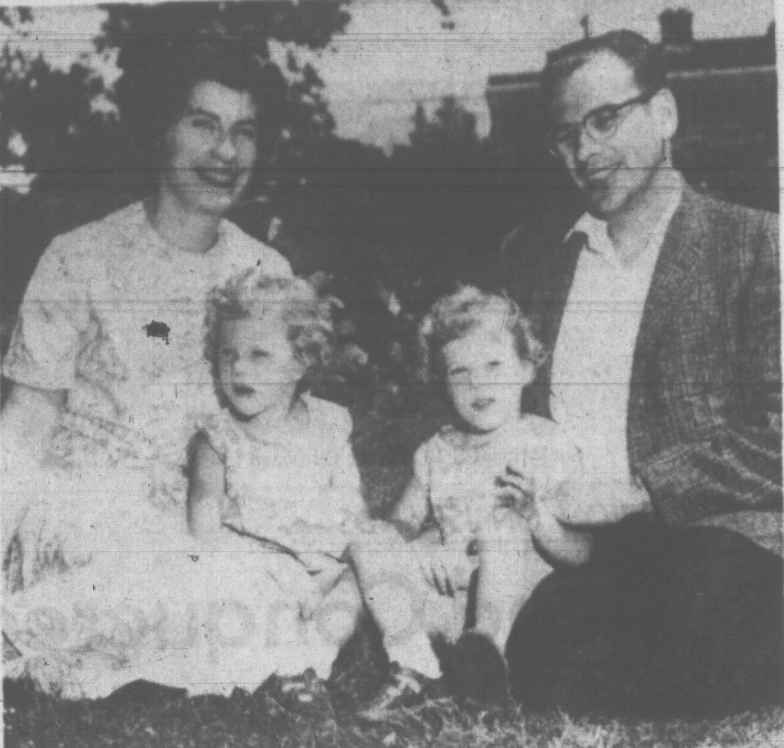
Career and home life rarely mix without conflict, she feels.

"But in my mind there is no question—my family comes first."

Her broadcasting she does as a kind of "insurance policy" for when the children leave home.

"It's dreadful to think they would just be leaving me to my embroidery."

In Coronation Year, Mrs. Michelmore was the only broadcaster to be allowed inside Buckingham Palace. She



Spending a summer holiday in Victoria are this charming family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nielsen with their twin daughters Tracy and Leslie, three-and-a-half. The visitors, who are from Saskatoon, are staying at the home of Mrs. Nielsen's mother, Mrs. C. H. Dowling, on McRae Avenue. The tiniest member of the family, seven-month-old Gregory Mark, is not shown. Mrs. Nielsen is the former Valerie Dowling of this city. The family will go to Winnipeg where Mr. Nielsen is joining the University of Manitoba as a lecturer in the philosophy department.

BUT SHE'S NOT ALLOWED TO WEAR IT

Mrs. Pearson Given Grass Skirt

OTTAWA (CP) — Grass skirts are out at 24 Sussex Drive unless Prime Minister Pearson has a change of heart.

"I'm not going to let her wear it," Mr. Pearson declared.

Reception

The administrator and staff of Aberdeen Private Hospital are entertaining at a reception next Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. and again in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. on the occasion of the opening of the building at 1450 Hillside Avenue.

Friday when he discovered a grass skirt for his wife was included in a list of presents from the people of Easter Island.

Mrs. Pearson was not present for the brief meeting.

The presents were delivered by Dr. Stanley Skoryna of McGill University, head of the Canadian medical research team that spent four months on the island of the west coast.

Chile during the winter and Cmdr. Anthony Law of Cape Scott, the navy maintenance ship that provided transportation for the group.

Another gift that caught the prime minister's interest was an eight-foot wood carving of a Moia Cava-Cava man, one of the island's good spirits.

"We could put it out front and then we wouldn't need the mountains," Mr. Pearson said.

Mr. Pearson also received a

foot-high Cava-Cava carving for his desk and was told to expect a three-foot bust carved from white volcanic stone.

"It weighs about 90 pounds and was too heavy to bring along today," Cmdr. Law said.

Wed 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Watson, who are celebrating their diamond wedding anniversary, will be "at home" to friends, Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in their home, Ste. 2, 639 Battery Street.

The couple was married in Edinburgh, Scotland, on July 20, 1905 and moved to Canada in 1915. They came to Victoria in 1955.

They have four children: William Watson, Montreal; Mrs. C. R. Smith, Winnipeg; Mrs. G. F. Boyd, Edmonton, and Mrs. W. G. Woods, Victoria; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

PRIOR TO MARRIAGE

Two Shower Parties Given For Miss Marcia Matthias

A miniature "little red schoolhouse" contained gifts at a recent shower given for bride-elect Miss Marcia Matthias in the Kelly Road home of Mrs. C. A. Ramsfield.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Ramsfield were Mrs. D. Richards, Mrs. C. Williamson, Mrs. J. Petersen and Miss Wendy Ramsfield.

Rose corsages made by Mrs. Petersen were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. R. Matthias, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Mickelson.

Red roses and crystal candelabra centred the refreshment table. Guests included Mrs. E. Richards, Mrs. F. Wilby, Mrs. W. Allen, Mrs. E. Pollock, Mrs. W. Whybrow, Mrs. J. Flatman, Mrs. G. White, Mrs. V. Peterson, Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Mrs. D. Trinder, Mrs. T. Robertson and Mrs. F. Mosely.

Also present were Mrs. A. Hull, Mrs. D. Williams, Mrs. K. Charters, Mrs. K. Wheatcroft, Mrs. L. Fuller, Mrs. K. Dillabach, Mrs. R. Barnhouse, Mrs. G. Barker and the Misses Margaret Williams, Carol Booth, Lynn Hall, Joan Hicks, Sue Van Den Berg, Thora Palsson, Evelyn Strawson, Doris Drummond and Trudene Mickelson.

A rose corsage was presented to the bride-to-be at another shower held in her honor by Mrs. Clay Hand, assisted by Mrs. L. Couhard in the former's Esquimalt Road home.

Guests included Mrs. Matthias, Mrs. Mickelson, Mrs. Trinder, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. L. Nice and Miss Trudene Mickelson.

A decorated umbrella held gifts at a shower held in the Leigh Road home of Mrs. E. Powell. Co-hostesses were Mrs. D. Pringle, Mrs. J. Osborne and Mrs. T. McKay. The bride-elect received a rose corsage, and pink and white carnations in corsage went to the bride-elect's and groom-elect's mothers.

Colored candles flanked a specially decorated cake on the refreshment table.

Those invited included Mrs. S. Roberge, Mrs. A. Hull, Mrs. P. Price, Mrs. A. Arthur, Mrs. K. Gilham, Mrs. J. Plumb, Mrs. H. Robertson, Mrs. A. Carswell, Mrs. J. Josh, Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs. G. Powell.

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The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. R. J. Comeau, Victoria, and A. W. Murphy, Sidney, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Goddard of Truro, Cornwall, England.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of beige raw silk, styled with a self-fabric over-bow attached at the shoulders. She comple-

mented her ensemble with a floral hat and accessories with a floral hat en tone and carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and carnations.

Her only attendant, Miss Sandra Rawnsley, chose a two-piece suit of turquoise linen. Her headpiece was a pillbox edged with veil en tone, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white roses and carnations.

Best man was Michael Brownutt.

A two-tier wedding cake, topped with a vase of pink roses, centred the bride's table for the reception following in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Mr. Brownutt, proposed the toast to the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip up-island, the couple will make their home at 2032 Carrick Street.

Diet Saves Children From Retardation

SASKATOON (CP)—A special diet developed by a doctor here now is being used to save seven Saskatchewan children in addition to an unknown number throughout the world from mental retardation.

The diet, developed by Dr. John Gerrard, head of the pediatrics department at the University of Saskatchewan and two former colleagues in Birmingham, England, now is being provided to children in Saskatchewan through a program instituted by the public health department.

The diet is designed to counteract a build-up of an amino acid known as phenylalanine, in the blood. Affected children unable to use the acid produced in their bodies eventually suffer mental retardation or deficiency because of damage to the brain.

The condition is medically known as phenylketonuria, or PKU.

Dr. Gerrard, in an interview, said the special diet must be started for affected children within the first six months of life, the earlier the better.

It provides a special phenylalanine-free milk for babies which, later, is given with an exceptionally low protein, high carbohydrate, carefully measured diet.

NEED STEADY DIET

He said while an affected child must have some of the acid which is necessary for growth and development, the amount must be carefully calculated and maintained. This calculation is similar in prin-

ciple to that used for diabetics, he said, "but a little bit trickier." The diet has to be maintained for about five years during the period of brain growth and, during this period, frequent blood tests are necessary.

Dr. Hugh Robertson, provincial laboratory director in Regina, said more than 90 per cent of babies born in Saskatchewan now are tested at birth for the condition. The test, involving the absorbing of a blood sample from a baby's heel on special absorbent paper, has become standard procedure in all Saskatchewan hospitals during the last 18 months.

He said the normal level of the acid is four milligrams in each 100 millilitres of blood, but victims of PKU usually exceed this amount within the first week of life and some attain a concentration of 40 or 50 milligrams.

The cost of the special diet, he said, is estimated at about \$500 a child annually.

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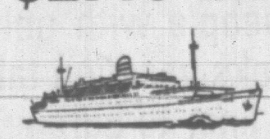
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Jersey people seem to owe a special allegiance of the heart neither to England nor to modern France, but to the long-gone

Normandy of William the Conqueror who would still, it is said, understand the slurred, archaic patois of rural Jersey.

Next year they plan to celebrate the 900th anniversary of 1066, "when we conquered England."

It is an attitude that baffled the occupying Germans during the Second World War, and today it helps blur any friction that might be felt between the French-speaking farm-workers tilling the potato fields of the island centre and the rich English residents of the coastal rim.

PUBS OPEN LATE

The atmosphere of Jersey is predominantly English with a French accent. Pubs with names like Les Fontaines and L'Auberge du Nord sell English draught beer and low-priced scotch—and remain open from 9 a.m. till midnight, in heady contrast to the restricted British hours.

The policemen wear blue helmets like London bobbies; there are French patisserie shops but no sidewalk cafes; the currency is British, mixed with Jersey's own banknotes and pennies.

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French culture has slipped into history, a colorful thread of Norman tradition still runs through the fabric of everyday life.

The local court, presided over by 12 imposing jurats-magistrates—in scarlet and black robes, dispenses a mixture of Norman and Anglo-Saxon law, and island attorneys train in both English and France.

Parliamentary language is laced with ornate French phrases. An islander with a grievance against his neighbor can invoke legal redress by dropping on one knee and declaring an antique Norman formula: "Haro, haro, haro! A l'aide mon prince. On me fait tort."

The island is still divided into its 12 historic parishes, once each ruled by a "seigneur" and an elected unpaid parish council which acted as a democratic curb on his power. Nowadays the seigneurs are country squires with a few picturesque feudal rights while the councils have grown into the insular parliament, known as the States of Jersey—still honorary except for the bailiff, who is paid by the British crown.

Two-thirds of the island's 300 police are also unpaid.

About half Jersey's 70,000 people live in St. Helier, a neat, scrubbed-looking port with gaily-painted houses and streets brushed clean every night. It is the island's only full-scale town. The wealthy people who buttress the island's prosperity live mostly around St. Brelade's Bay, a popular honeymoon spot, or Gorey, a picture-postcard crescent-shaped yacht harbor nestled beneath 13th century Mont Orgueil Castle on the crazy east coast.

Except in the summer season, when vacation jobs abound, most of young Jersey emigrates, as it has always done. In its buccannering 17th century heyday when Jersey pirates terrorized the English coast, Philip de Carteret colonized New Jersey and nautic-speaking fishermen settled in

Newfoundland, this tiny island made a far-flung impact on the world.

LILY FROM JERSEY

A Jersey girl who made a different kind of impact was Emilie Le Breton, a clergyman's daughter who became the actress Lily Langtry, toast of Edwardian England and close friend of King Edward VII. The lovely, statuesque "Jersey Lily," who died in Monte Carlo in 1929, is buried in her native parish of St. Saviour's.

Jersey is so compact, nine miles by five, that any turning off the built-up coastal strip leads immediately into deep green lanes and wooded valleys where the fawn-colored Jersey cows graze, tethered to iron stakes to ensure they crop every inch of the lush grass.

Prize Jersey cattle—like the Guernseys—are exported all over the world. But it is said they never produce quite such rich yellow cream anywhere else.

Nearly half the island is cultivated, the soil kept rich with seaweed fertilizer. Dairy produce and early vegetables for the London market still account for much island revenue, but the pace now is set by tourism.

"We have the best of both worlds," said a tourist official. "To the English we're a little bit of France without the bother of going abroad, and to the French a little bit of England just off their coast where they can drink a pint of bitter in a pub and drive on the left, and where they'll have no difficulty making themselves understood."

The tourist boom that started in Britain's post-war austerity years now brings some 500,000 visitors annually to the island, pumping an estimated \$20,000,000 into the economy. Most come from Britain, by air or the Weymouth mailboat, with about 40,000 a year from France.

Multi-lingual Josephine, who speaks English, French, German and Spanish in addition to her native Danish, spent most of her childhood travelling around Europe with her father, internationally known professor of medicine at the University of Copenhagen. After studies in France and Spain, she went to work as a fashion model.

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The symbolism has a real significance. Part of the reason why French and English have rubbed along so amicably for so long in this small, south-sloping granite isle 14 miles from France, Jersey men tell you, is the proud spirit of independence from both countries that has shaped their destiny.

Jersey people seem to owe a special allegiance of the heart neither to England nor to modern France, but to the long-gone

Normandy of William the Conqueror who would still, it is said, understand the slurred, archaic patois of rural Jersey.

Next year they plan to celebrate the 900th anniversary of 1066, "when we conquered England."

It is an attitude that baffled the occupying Germans during the Second World War, and today it helps blur any friction that might be felt between the French-speaking farm-workers tilling the potato fields of the island centre and the rich English residents of the coastal rim.

PUBS OPEN LATE

The atmosphere of Jersey is predominantly English with a French accent. Pubs with names like Les Fontaines and L'Auberge du Nord sell English draught beer and low-priced scotch—and remain open from 9 a.m. till midnight, in heady contrast to the restricted British hours.

The policemen wear blue helmets like London bobbies; there are French patisserie shops but no sidewalk cafes; the currency is British, mixed with Jersey's own banknotes and pennies.

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QUIET AND COSY
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Excellent title, stone-cottage, ideal for retirement or starter and situated on a quiet dead-end street. Living room, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full living room, lovely garden with outdoor of shrubs and fruit trees. Full Price \$14,900. DICK JAMES. EV 5-2481.

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SAT, JULY 11, 1963-68

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creditors and others having claims
and the estate of the above de-
ceased are hereby **REQUIRED** to send
to the undersigned Solicitors for
Administrator with Will annexed,
92 Royal Trust Building, 412 View
St., Victoria, B.C., before the 10th
of August, 1965, after which date
Administrator with Will annexed
distribute the said estate among
the beneficiaries thereof having no
claim to the claims of which is
his notice.

**MORNE COUPAR, MacMINN
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Solicitors for the Administrator
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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
BRITISH COLUMBIA
ARCHIVES AND MUSEUM
VICTORIA, B.C.
PHASE III
(A PROVINCIAL/FEDERAL
CENTENNIAL PROJECT)

SEALED TENDERS endorsed "B.C.
Phase III" will be received by the
Minister of Public Works, Parliament
Buildings, Victoria, B.C. up to 2:00
p.m. on Friday, the 6th day of August
1968, and opened in public at that time
and place.

Phase III comprises excavation for
construction of footings, drains,
cellulose foundation walls and
etc. and preparation for steel con-

Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. for a sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) which is not refundable. Plans and specifications will also be on view at the following:

Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 14th Floor Dominion Bank Building, 207 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

Department of Works, 561 West 4th Ave., Vancouver 5, B.C.

Vancouver Construction Association, 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver 5, B.C.

Urban Building Report, 1955 West 4th Ave., Vancouver 5, B.C.

Architectural Centre, 367 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

Industrial Construction Centre, 1027 West Broadway, Vancouver 5, B.C.

Public Information Exchange, 1000 Hastings Street, Victoria, B.C.

W. N. CHANT
Minister of Public Works
Department of Public Works,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

NOTICE TO MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited from qualified Mechanical Contractors for alteration and additions to the hot water heating system of the Esquimalt Sports Centre. Plans shall be based on plans and specifications obtainable from P. T. Ordiner, P. Eng., 534 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C., on and after Monday, July 19th, 1965, on payment of deposit of \$25.00 per set which will be refunded on return of the documents.

ns, complete and in good condition
within seven days of close of tenders.
Tenders, which must be good for
thirty (30) days shall be sealed in
clearly marked "Tender for Heating
System" and shall be delivered to the
designated on or before 4:00 p.m.
explicit saving time, Monday, August
12, 1965.
Tenders will be opened in public a
at time.
The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.
Tenders having qualifying clause
will not be considered.

J. Graeme, P. Eng.,
Municipal Engineer,
Municipal Hall,
Esquimalt, B.C.

NOTICE
TENDERS FOR LAND

SEALED TENDERS—will be received by the undersigned up to Noon, this 1st day of August, 1901, for the purchase of Lot One Hundred and Eighty-one (187), Bayward District, containing one hundred and seventy (170) acres, more or less.

CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. To be valid, tenders must be in notes of \$19,990.00.

2. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

3. Purchaser takes property subject to all encumbrances on the ground.

4. Vendor not responsible to determine exact boundaries of the property.

5. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order payable to the Minister of Finance.

per cent (1963) of the bid.
E. O. HICKINSON,
Deputy Minister of Social Welfare,
Departmental Comptroller,
Department of Social Welfare,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.



CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF
CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the assistant Deputy Minister, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, will be received until 3.00 p.m. E.D.S.T., on August 4th, 1965.

For the construction by contract of:

Renovation of Kitchen, Refectory and Dining Facilities at Alcatraz Indian Residential School, Coast Indian Agency, British Columbia, Index No. 2284.

Contractors shall tender in accordance with the drawings, specifications and tendering documents submitted by the Department for that purpose.

Telegraph tenders will not be accepted but tenders may revise their tenders by telegram provided it is received by the Department on or before the closing date.

1. Indian Commission,
P.O. Box 76,
Vancouver, British Columbia.
2. Superintendent of Indian Affairs,
Port Alberni, British Columbia.

General Instructions to Tenderers
Drawings and Specifications are
available at the above offices upon a
deposit of Sixty Dollars, \$60.00, for each
set of documents in the form of
certified cheques made payable to the
Receiver General of Canada. This
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of the drawings and specifications in

To receive consideration, bids must be submitted on the tender provided and must be accompanied by certified cheques drawn on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the Receiver General of Canada or a bond in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price. Bearer Bonds of Canada or of Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and to award tender will not necessarily accepted.

R. F. Battle,
Assistant Deputy Minister,
(Indian Affairs).

Citizenship and Immigration.
June 25, 1965.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

STIMULATES BUYING

Meetings Calendar

Douglas Rotary Club, Monday, 6 p.m., Tally Ho, directors' reports.

Kiwans Club of Victoria, Tuesday noon, Empress Hotel, Victoria Festival-Theatre Society will present a group of artists in a selection of musical numbers from The Fantasticks.

Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Tuesday at 7 a.m., Dominion Hotel.

Historic Home Tour Planned

A city group is organizing a tour of Victoria's historic houses and buildings.

The tour will be sponsored by the recently-formed Greater Victoria Historic Buildings Foundation and will begin at 1 p.m. Sept. 25.

A two double-decked, London-type buses will be used and cost of the trip, including refreshments will be \$1.75.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH TENDERS FOR FIRE HOSE

Sealed Tenders, marked "Tender for Fire Hose," are invited for supplying the following:

(a) 1,500 feet DJRL 2½" fire hose
(b) 400 feet DJRL 1½" fire hose
(c) 600 feet BJRL 1½" fire hose
All the above to be in 50-ft. lengths complete with couplings.

Tenders to be received by the undersigned by 3:00 p.m. Friday, July 26th, 1963.

Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

O. RAYWARD, Municipal Clerk Corporation of the District of Saanich, 411 West Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C.

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317 GORGE ROAD E.

MOTHER REPORT TO OAS

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phonse Billy and another Indian, Percy Jimmy, 27, who was at the James' home when the trouble broke out.

Said Jimmy this morning: "Rosie and the man were arguing. They started to fight."

"He was hitting her and I tried to stop him. He grabbed a scythe and came at me with it. PHONED POLICE

"I ran out of the front door and down the road to phone the police."

Friends of the family said Roseanne had been living in the four-room house about a month.

A man had been living there. Before moving to Duncan, she lived in Cobble Hill for a year.

Friends of the family today took care of Roseanne's children.

Roseanne's father, Thomas Dick, lives in Port Alberni. Her mother died 12 years ago.

In charge of the case is RCMP Sergeant Thomas Wilde of Duncan.

Camsell Radio Man Wins Award

A Victorian is one of 55 officers on 38 merchant and government ships to receive transport department awards for excellence in voluntary weather observing in 1962.

He is: Edwin Clarkson, 1879 Forrester St., chief radio operator aboard the icebreaker Camsell.

Mr. Clarkson has been with the Camsell since she started her annual summer voyages to the Arctic in 1959.

The awards, 17th in an annual series, take the customary form of inscribed books of general interest to seamen.

In announcing the awards, J. R. H. Noble, director of the department's meteorological branch, said weather knowledge of the world's oceans is dependent on reports from merchant and other vessels.

Of a total of 4,000, Canada has 122 ships which report weather conditions regularly.

Last year Canadian ships made about 33,000 reports sailing from east and west coast ports to world-wide destinations.

Four times a day, at fixed hours, the ships' officers take a few minutes from their regular shipboard duties to record pressure, temperature, wind, humidity, clouds and other aspects of weather prevailing at the time.

They transmit the data in a condensed code which is relayed to Canadian meteorologists.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY INVITES TENDERS FOR THE FOLLOWING

Description Reference Closing Date

Construction of Administration Centre Prince George BQ 2981 July 20, 1963

Proposed Distribution System—Townsite Mica Creek BQ 2967 July 27, 1963

4,000 ft. 3 Conductor 400 MCM Sector Stranded Copper Cable BQ 2969 July 27, 1963

Installation of a Section of 20-inch Gas Main City and District of North Vancouver BQ 2990 Aug. 2, 1963

1 to 5 Walkin 106" Single Wheel 1 to 5 Walkin 106" Dual Wheel BQ 2991 July 27, 1963

1 to 5 Walkin 14" Dual Wheel CQ 1824 Aug. 2, 1963

50 KV Steel Structures, Northwood Substation

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-reference will be received in Room 606, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 12:00 noon, closing dates as above.

Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 6th floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., telephone MU 4-8711, Local 2569. For information on CQ's contact Local 3578.

NORTH SAANICH NOTICE OF POLL

NORTH SAANICH FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT CHANGE OF STATUS TO DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY

TAKE NOTICE THAT the following is a true copy of the by-law authorizing the submission of the question herein set forth for the assent of the owners of real property within the North Saanich Fire Protection District and upon which the vote of the owners of real property within the North Saanich Fire Protection District will be taken at McTavish Road Elementary School, McTavish Road, and the 31st day of July, 1963, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and that Gordon Blair has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors:

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT an advanced poll will be held at the School Board Office, School District No. 63 (Saanich), 971 3rd Street, Sidney, B.C., between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, the 29th day of July, 1963, and on Friday, the 30th day of July, 1963, and those persons permitted to vote at the advanced poll are those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the area on polling day.

NORTH SAANICH FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT BY-LAW No. 17

Being a by-law to authorize the submission of the question of changing the status of the Improvement District.

WHEREAS section 26 of the "Municipal Act" enables the Trustees of an improvement district to submit the question of changing the status of the improvement district to some other class of municipality for the opinion of the owners of real property within the improvement district;

AND WHEREAS the Trustees of the North Saanich Fire Protection District deem it expedient to submit the question of changing the status of the said North Saanich Fire Protection District to a district municipality;

NOW THEREFORE, the Trustees of the North Saanich Fire Protection District, in open meeting assembled, enact as follows:

1. A poll shall be held on Saturday, the 31st day of July, 1963, for the purpose of obtaining the opinion of the owners of real property on the question of changing the status of the North Saanich Fire Protection District to a district municipality.

2. An advanced poll will be held between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, the 29th day of July, 1963, and on Friday, the 30th day of July, 1963, and those persons permitted to vote at the advanced poll are those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the area on polling day.

3. The question upon which the vote is taken shall be generally in the following form:

NORTH SAANICH FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT "Are you in favour of changing the status of the North Saanich Fire Protection District to a district municipality?"

YES ☐ NO ☐

(Place an "X" in the square of your choice.)

4. Gordon Blair is hereby appointed Returning Officer for the holding of the poll and is authorized to do all necessary acts and things required for the purpose of this By-Law.

5. This By-Law may be cited as the "Change of Status Referendum By-Law No. 17, 1963."

READ a first time this 29th day of June, 1963.
READ a second time 29th day of June, 1963.
READ a third time and ADOPTED this 5th day of July, 1963.
"F. B. Leigh" Secretary "F. B. Heward"

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of By-law No. 17 of the North Saanich Fire Protection District, cited as "Change of Status Referendum By-law No. 17, 1963."

"F. B. Heward" Secretary

A true copy of By-law No. 17 registered in the office of the Inspector of Municipalities this 5th day of July, 1963.

"J. D. Baird" Inspector of Municipalities

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT a copy of the list of electors is available for inspection at the following places:

1. School Board Office, 971 3rd Street, Sidney, B.C.
2. J & B Super Mart, corner East Saanich and McTavish Road.
3. Deep Cove Trading Co., West Saanich Road.
Dated at Sidney, B.C. this 12th day of July, 1963.
"A. O. Blair" Returning Officer

REPORT TO OAS

DR Closer to Peace After Mission Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—A three-nation mission seeking to restore peace in the Dominican Republic today reported "encouraging progress" but said many problems still remain unsolved.

Representatives of the three countries—Brazil, El Salvador and the United States—spoke briefly to reporters before reporting to a closed session of a special inter-American conference of the Organization of American States.

The three declined to go into details about remaining problems but it is understood the big issue remaining is how to control the military forces of the country who have taken sides between the two major contending forces in the nation.

The peace mission has announced selection and agreement on a president and vice-president of a provisional government and is leaving selection of a cabinet to Dominican leaders.

Ilmar Penna Marinho, Brazil's OAS ambassador and one of the three negotiators, said: "I am optimistic. We have made very considerable progress but of course we have many questions pending solution."

Salvador's OAS Ambassador Ramon Clairmont Duenas and El Salvador's OAS ambassador of the United States, agreed.

RUMOR INVASION In a surprise development in advance of today's meeting, the government of Haiti told the OAS that more than 2,000 Cuban-infiltrated Communists are poised in the Dominican Republic, planning to invade the other portion of the island containing the republic of Haiti.

The charge was made Friday, when Haiti asked the OAS council to investigate the situation and "take practical measures to put an end to the plot of the Castro communists."

Fern Baguidy, Haitian ambassador, read to the council a message from the foreign minister of Haiti, Rene Chalmers, giving a report on the situation.

Baguidy told the council: "Concerned about widespread Communist agitation in Latin America and the sly tactics of Castro subversion... my government is resolved in the common good to defend its territorial integrity and the political independence of Haiti against all ideological penetration from extra-continental sources."

The Haitian report said the Communist forces are centred around the area of Bara Hona, Dominican Republic, and that their presence is known to Dominican authorities.

Other provinces are either making full-scale studies of possible plans or waiting to see what happens federally with the recommendations of the royal commission report of Mr. Justice Emmett Hall of the Supreme Court of Canada. The Hall report recommended a government-sponsored, universal and compulsory program.

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DEATH in Vancouver of Thomas H. Crosby, 77, B.C. Power Commission chairman 1954-59, was reported Friday. An engineering graduate of University of Toronto, he headed B.C. division of Canadian Westinghouse Ltd. prior to 1954.

Services were held today for three Greater Victorians, killed in last week's Canadian Pacific Airlines crash in the province's interior.

The airliner plummeted to earth in two sections following an explosion. All 52 on board were killed.

Services were held today for: Alsace Lorraine Quayle, 50, of 290 Quayle Road, Saanich. She was the wife of William Kneale Quayle.

The woman was on her way to visit her daughter at Watson Lake when she boarded the fatal flight.

The service was held at McCall Bros. chapel, followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

A memorial service for Nell McMurchy, 22, a Prince George bank employee, was also held at McCall Bros.

Mother of the former Victoria High School student lives at 1736 Bay Street. Mr. McMurchy was returning to Prince George from Vancouver. He also leaves his wife, Margaret.

St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay, was the setting of services for David Craig, 21-year-old University of Victoria student and son of Charles E. Craig, 2524 Queenswood Drive.

He was bound for Bullion Creek Mines on northern B.C. for his employers, Rodstrom Yellowknife Mines Ltd., of Victoria.

Cremaion was to follow.

There were reports that Riva, dressed in trunk, tried bolting into the woods when he saw the police coming. Other sources said Riva, apparently arrested with two or even three other men, made for a boat but was trapped by the cruiser.

An eyewitness to the arrest, 18-year-old Robin Burns, said RCMP officers launched an unmarked outboard motorboat on the river at the Woodlands Yacht Club where he works.

On their return to the club a few minutes later, the policemen told Burns that Riva had been captured.

"A few leading questions pinpointed the cabin, which was surrounded by policemen when I arrived," Burns said. "I saw Riva being taken away in a car."

"Riva may have been hiding in the area for some time, but I'm certain he was only in the cabin where he was captured for a few days."

WATCHED A WEEK The youth quoted one of the policemen as saying the cottage had been under surveillance for a week.

Riva, 50, had been at large 126 days since he and fellow prisoner Andre Durocher went over the wall at Bordeaux. Riva had been awaiting the outcome of proceedings to extradite him to the United States, where he is wanted in connection with a \$56,000,000 dope-smuggling racket.

While at large, he was ordered extradited along with three other men charged jointly with him. The three—Charles Emile Groleau, Julien Gagnon and Raymond Jones—have already been handed over to U.S. authorities.

WANT FAST DECISION Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne who acted for the U.S. government during the extradition hearings, said he and U.S. authorities are "exploring all possibilities" of getting Riva out of Canada quickly. He hoped a decision could be made during the weekend.

Durocher, Riva's escapee who was recaptured last month, was sentenced to two years for the escape.

Riva apparently was being held at QPP headquarters in downtown Montreal. This could not be confirmed, but the three police spokesmen said he was in custody of the QPP, who held the arrest warrant.

Tending to support this view was a visit to QPP headquarters Friday night by red-haired Marie Rivard, wife of the narcotics suspect, although she told reporters later she had not seen her husband.

Prime Minister Pearson received word of the capture in Halifax as "very good news indeed." His Ottawa office later issued a statement for him congratulating "all the police authorities concerned."

Three MPs Promoted From Ranks

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of three new parliamentary secretaries from among the ranks of Liberal MPs was announced Friday by Prime Minister Pearson.

J. J. Jean Chretien, 31, MP for St. Maurice-Lafleche, a lawyer, was named Mr. Pearson's second parliamentary secretary, succeeding Guy Rouleau (L—Montreal-Dolard) who resigned when the Dorion-enquiry was established.

Other appointments: David G. Hahn, 40, MP for Toronto Broadview, a businessman, parliamentary secretary to Industry Minister Drury.

Bryce S. Mackasey, 43, MP for Montreal-Verdun, parliamentary secretary to Health Minister Judy LaMarsh.

Donald S. Macdonald, MP for Toronto-Rosedale, who has been parliamentary secretary to the justice minister, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Gordon, succeeding Larry Pennell, named solicitor-general last week.

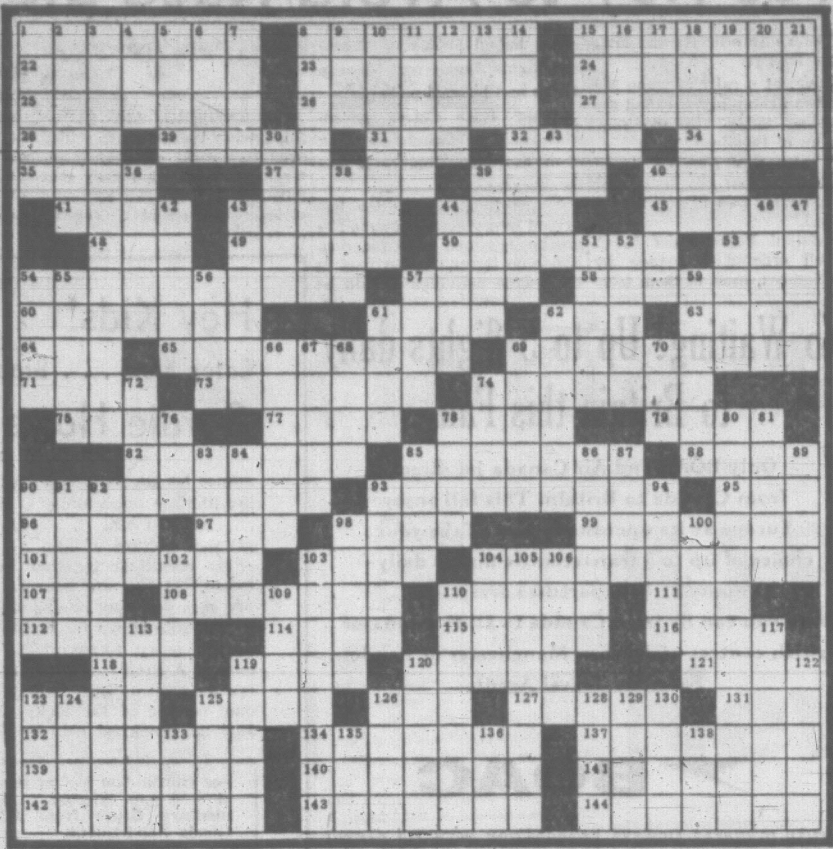
Jean-Charles Cantin, MP for Quebec South, who has been parliamentary secretary to Transport Minister Pickersgill, to succeed Mr. Macdonald as parliamentary secretary to Justice Minister Cardin.

John C. Munro, MP for Hamilton East, who has been parliamentary secretary to Health Minister LaMarsh, parliamentary secretary to Trade Minister

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Double tryd
- 2 Has a mind
- 3 2 wds.
- 4 Building
- 5 about wildly
- 6 Music: Muse
- 7 Not consumed
- 8 A double
- 9 Roosevelt
- 10 Shelley's elegy
- 11 on Koda
- 12 Racy
- 13 Suggest
- 14 Military
- 15 group: abbr.
- 16 Cowhand's
- 17 gear
- 18 Dawn's emblem
- 19 — morden:
- 20 the 400
- 21 Once more
- 22 Financial page
- 23 matter: abbr.
- 24 In pursuit of
- 25 Hawaii, once:
- 26 abb.
- 27 Uncle:
- 28 possib. dial.
- 29 Venture involv-
- 30 ing risk
- 31 Transom
- 32 Harp: II
- 33 First to stab
- 34 Caesar
- 35 Town-on
- 36 Luron
- 37 Gives the eye
- 38 Devil:
- 39 comb. form
- 40 Vehicle
- 41 Synonym: 3 wds.
- 42 Convivial
- 43 U.S. Open
- 44 winner
- 45 Sister of
- 46 Orestes
- 47 Producer:
- 48 conductor:
- 49 noun suffix:
- 50 Gen. Stuart
- 51 sword
- 52 Western U.S.
- 53 alkali: geol.
- 54 Netherlands
- 55 commune
- 56 Predictions
- 57 Dutch chess
- 58 Auburn
- 59 Functional
- 60 Chase
- 61 House of
- 62 burden
- 63 Cut
- 64 Living birds
- 65 Link
- 66 Mischievous
- 67 one
- 68 — up:
- 69 stimulates
- 70 Mythical
- 71 treasure:
- 72 3 wds.
- 73 Housewife's
- 74 noun: 2 wds.
- 75 Thee: Fr.
- 76 Russian ear
- 77 Man's name
- 78 Miss History
- 79 Enticed
- 80 clandestinely:
- 81 2 wds.
- 82 Parolan
- 83 tapestry
- 84 Before long
- 85 Neglige:
- 86 address
- 87 State: abbr.
- 88 School
- 89 Paper:
- 90 Spoken
- 91 Suffix relating
- 92 to the eye
- 93 Lock
- 94 Under: 3 wds.
- 95 Dalmatian
- 96 famous trio
- 97 Period
- 98 Mrs. in
- 99 Mexico City
- 100 Derogatory
- 101 suffix
- 102 Parish land
- 103 At a distance
- 104 15 appear again



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| 123 Greek pitches | 124 Ispelled one | 125 More singular | 126 Bad cold | 127 Of certain | 128 March 21 or | 129 Sept. | 130 Duckie | 131 Conjecture | 132 Return thrust | 133 Genuine | 134 Endowments | 135 Undergoes | 136 agitation | 137 2 wds. | 138 Duckie | 139 Conjecture | 140 Return thrust | 141 Genuine | 142 Endowments | 143 Undergoes | 144 agitation |
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Answers to Previous Puzzle

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| 106 Remnant | 107 Tropical fruit | 108 Skin plumed | 109 Pacific | 110 Unusual | 111 Tade | 112 European | 113 Tade | 114 Head men: | 115 Negative |
| 116 poetry | 117 Palm leaves | 118 Skin plumed | 119 Pacific | 120 Unusual | 121 Tade | 122 European | 123 Tade | 124 Head men: | 125 Negative |

THE GIANTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3.C.



L.C.



DICK TRACY



BUZ SAWYER



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



ALLEY OOP



MISS PEACH



JUST SUPPOSE THIS HAPPENS

Suppose you were to take this page and fold it in half, then fold it in half again at right angles to the first fold. You'd have four thicknesses of paper. Now suppose you tore it in half. How many pieces of paper would you have then?

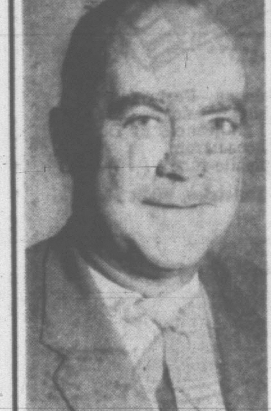
HOW MANY VOTES

The winner received 156 more votes than the loser, for whom 31 per cent of the electorate voted. Of the electorate, 26 per cent did not vote at all.

You're supposed to answer without actually folding the paper.

ANSWER: THE LOSER GOT 403 VOTES, (10)

PROSPECTS, PLENTY LISTINGS, LACKING



V. J. R. (Barney) HUGHES

Mr. Hughes has many valuable years of business experience behind him, but as a salesman for Victoria's oldest Real Estate Firm, Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., he finds one set of figures he cannot reconcile. It is impossible for him to balance the number of prospects he has on hand with listings. Demand exceeds supply. It is not through lack of training... For thirty years, interrupted only by overseas war service, he was active in the automotive field. In Calgary and Strathmore, Alberta, he worked his way up until, in 1949 he was co-owner and manager with the Mercury dealership in Westlock. He was on the council for eight years and was prominent in the Westlock Chamber of Commerce. In 1964 he qualified as a Real Estate salesman and, as a member of the staff of Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., he offers you the help and service possible through his diversified experience. Why not list your property with him? Phone 384-8126.

IT'S YOUR MOVE



White can achieve victory in six moves — if he uses the right strategy. It's White's turn: moving up the board. Can you decide which plays White must make to win?

Long-time checker king Millard Hopper gives his solution below. Before consulting Hopper's answer, give the problem a try.

TOUCH TESTING FOR COLOR

Color is something we usually determine with our eyes, but it is also possible to demonstrate how extraordinarily gifted you are with the ability to sense color through feeling. Here's how:

Have someone choose a crayon from a pack out of sight; have them hand the chosen crayon to you behind your back. Return the crayon to them without looking at it and then put your hands to your eyes. Pause a second, then accurately describe the color.

The trick is this: as you hold the crayon behind your back, gently rub the nail of your index finger over it so that a small bit of color will cling to your nail. A swift glance at your finger en route to your eye, gives you the answer.

TONGUE TWISTS

Six soap chippers slipped on chip-slick slopes. Thin twin tinsmiths swim.

Perhaps one can argue this film should never have been made. But no one can argue it could have been better made.

—Illustrated London News

Andrej Walda's Poetic Masterpiece of the Warsaw Spring.

Exclusive Showing Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.00 donation at door.

All proceeds to the U.V.C. African Student Fund

FOX CINEMA

NOTICE

TO ALL DRYWALL TAPERS AND FILLERS

An extra special meeting will take place at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

MONDAY, JULY 19th, '65, at 8 p.m.

It costs nothing to attend and meet others doing Drywall. Take advantage of a very special offer.

BE SURE TO ATTEND

PAINTERS-GLAZIERS LOCAL UNION 1163

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Canada's stamp program for 1966 has now been released by the Postmaster-General. The following are the projected issues for the coming year: Floral Emblem stamps for Alberta and Saskatchewan, Jan. 19; for Newfoundland, Feb. 23; Yukon and N.W.T., March 23; commemoratives to mark the 500th anniversary of the arrival of De La Salle, April 20; peaceful use of atomic energy, July 20; Centennial of the London Conference which led to Confederation, Sept. 7, an two Christmas stamps (3c and 5c), some time in November.

There will also be a Highway Safety stamp May 18. (It will be recalled that New Zealand had a similar stamp some months ago.)

In 1967 there will be an entirely new series of 12 definitive, from 1c to \$1, to replace the present set.

New Zealand's annual Health stamps will come on sale Aug. 4 and will be available until Nov. 30. Once again the birds of the islands will be featured—the Kaka (3d plus 1d), and the Fantail (4d plus 1d).

They will be printed in four colors by photogravure and as usual will be issued in miniature sheets of six as well as in the regular panes of 120 stamps.

On Sept. 16, a set of four stamps is to be issued by the Cook Islands (a dependency of N.Z.) to commemorate the establishment of internal self-government. Denominations will be 4d, 10d, 15d and 18d.

They are to be printed by lithography—the 4d in two colors and the others in four colors. All will be large sized pictorials.

LISTEN, WORLD

Phrases now in common speech testify how widely persons have listened to, and perhaps been influenced by certain men and women. Can you supply what's omitted here in a quotation from the past?

"To —, except when necessary, is unbecoming to an honorable man."—Quintilian.

What word if five letters is omitted from the Roman author's words?

ANSWER: IN FLOW PUNISHMENT LANCERY

HOW OLD IS DAD?

The ages of a father, mother, son and daughter add up to 112 years and six months. The father is twice as old as his son, and the mother, who is five years younger than her husband, is twice her daughter's age. How old is Father?

ANSWER: 40 years old

IT'S SUM FUN

If a fifth of X is equal to a fourth of Y and a third of Z and if the difference between X and Z is 50, what are the three numbers, X, Y and Z?

ANSWER: X is one hundred and Y is 200 and Z is 150

FAIR TRADE IN INJUN COUNTRY

A merchant at an old trading post offered the following trades: A box of cartridges for a bracelet and two rings; or two boxes of cartridges for two similar bracelets and a string of beads.

That being so, what was the relative value of the ring and beads?

See if you can work this out in your head.

ANSWER: The bracelet and two rings were equal in value to one string of beads.

ANSWER: Two bracelets and four rings were equal in value to one string of beads.

Illinois Homage Paid to Adlai

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—In the shadow of the office where he served as governor, Adlai E. Stevenson received the homage of Illinois today as one of its great heroes.

Gov. Otto Kerner, in a eulogy prepared for a simple service, said all of Illinois citizens as well as the rest of the world will carry Stevenson's memory and his spirit in their hearts.

"Now he has come home, to his Illinois, to take his place with our other heroes," Kerner said, in placing Stevenson's name alongside those of Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant and other renowned men.

Thousands filed past the flag-draped bier as the body lay in state in the Illinois capital under the 361-foot silver dome.

The all-night vigil began after the body was brought back to Springfield Friday from Washington in a plain, English casket.

DIED IN LONDON

Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, collapsed Wednesday on a street in London.

Stevenson was the unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956. He was defeated both times by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

During the afternoon and evening hours, 1,800 persons an hour circled the casket, mounted on an old railroad trolley on which the body of Lincoln had rested a century ago. In seven hours 13,000 persons paid their respects.

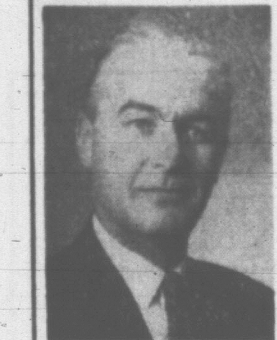
Eight nations sent consular representatives from Chicago to join in the memorial for the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. They included Canada, Britain, Germany, Japan, Belgium, the United Arab Republic, France and Nationalist China.

On Sunday, the funeral cortege will move by the state executive mansion before beginning the 60-mile trip to Bloomington where Stevenson will be buried Monday in the family plot.

More Pay Increases

OTTAWA (CP)—The post office department Friday announced pay increases for postmasters and assistants at post offices operated in business establishments, known as revenue post offices. The announcement said the raises were granted to this group of employees in line with pay boosts announced earlier in the day for all other post office help.

How Many Times a Day Do You Say...



Pardon?

Dependability is the key word when buying a hearing aid. Mr. J. A. Dunn, EATON'S qualified hearing aid consultant, offers personal service you can rely on. You receive:

- **Service:** Make an appointment to see Mr. Dunn, you will receive a consultation without obligation.
- **Dependability:** Every purchase is backed by the EATON guarantee—Satisfaction—Or Your Money Refunded.
- **Satisfaction:** The instrument best fitted to your needs at a reasonable price plus factory-fresh batteries you can depend on.

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at the
Elevator
Phone 382-7141 for
an appointment

Reds Say Stevenson Dissenter

LONDON (Reuters)—The late Adlai Stevenson had no wish to act as a "screen" for "policy inspired by the hawks of Washington," Moscow radio said today.

The Moscow radio English-language broadcast for North America, monitored here, was the first official Russian comment on Stevenson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who died Wednesday.

The broadcast said Stevenson, known for his "sane approach" to world affairs, was "disturbed" at his country's policy in Viet Nam and disagreed with the U.S. approach to the crisis in the Dominican Republic.

"Toward the end Stevenson gave more and more thought to the consequences of his work as spokesman of the United States government in the United Nations," the radio said. "He realized that he risked losing the prestige he had won over many years of work on the political scene."



TRYING AGAIN for re-election as governor of New York state is incumbent Nelson A. Rockefeller. The announcement came amid reports of intraparty Republican moves to spark opposition to his candidacy.

Race Bill Passes

LONDON (Reuters)—The House of Commons Friday passed a government bill to outlaw incitement to race hatred, providing a maximum penalty of two years and a fine of £1,000 (\$3,000).

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Jobs Seen as Key to Avoid Race Bloodshed

BOGALUSA, La. (AP)—As president emissary John Doar sought to end the racial impasse here today, a Negro leader vowed that if blood is shed it will be "all kinds—both black and white."

But A. Z. Young, president of the Bogalusa Civic and Voters League, which has spearheaded the civil rights campaign here, added, "We are going to do everything we can to keep down a civil war in this area."

Doar, who came here under White House orders to see what could be done to solve the six-month-old racial conflict in this papermill town of 23,000, planned more private talks today with city officials and civil rights leaders.

Young, at a rally of some 200 Negroes Friday night, called for picketing today "in the four corners of Bogalusa."

He also said Negroes would again march on city hall "and I don't want this march turned around."

Assistant Police Chief L. C. Terrell ordered a parade by 300 Negroes, most of them teenagers, halted Friday after several fights broke out between whites and biracial pickets.

Mayor Jesse Cutrer, meanwhile, said he thought the crux of the Bogalusa situation is jobs for Negroes.

A merchants committee has agreed to negotiate but says Negro businessmen and educationists—who haven't taken part in the league activities—should be included among Negro negotiators.

City and county police, FBI agents and justice department lawyers maintained close surveillance on the west Alabama city of 3,000 which until Friday had reacted peacefully to the civil rights campaign.

Greensboro has been one of the targets in the fight for racial equality.

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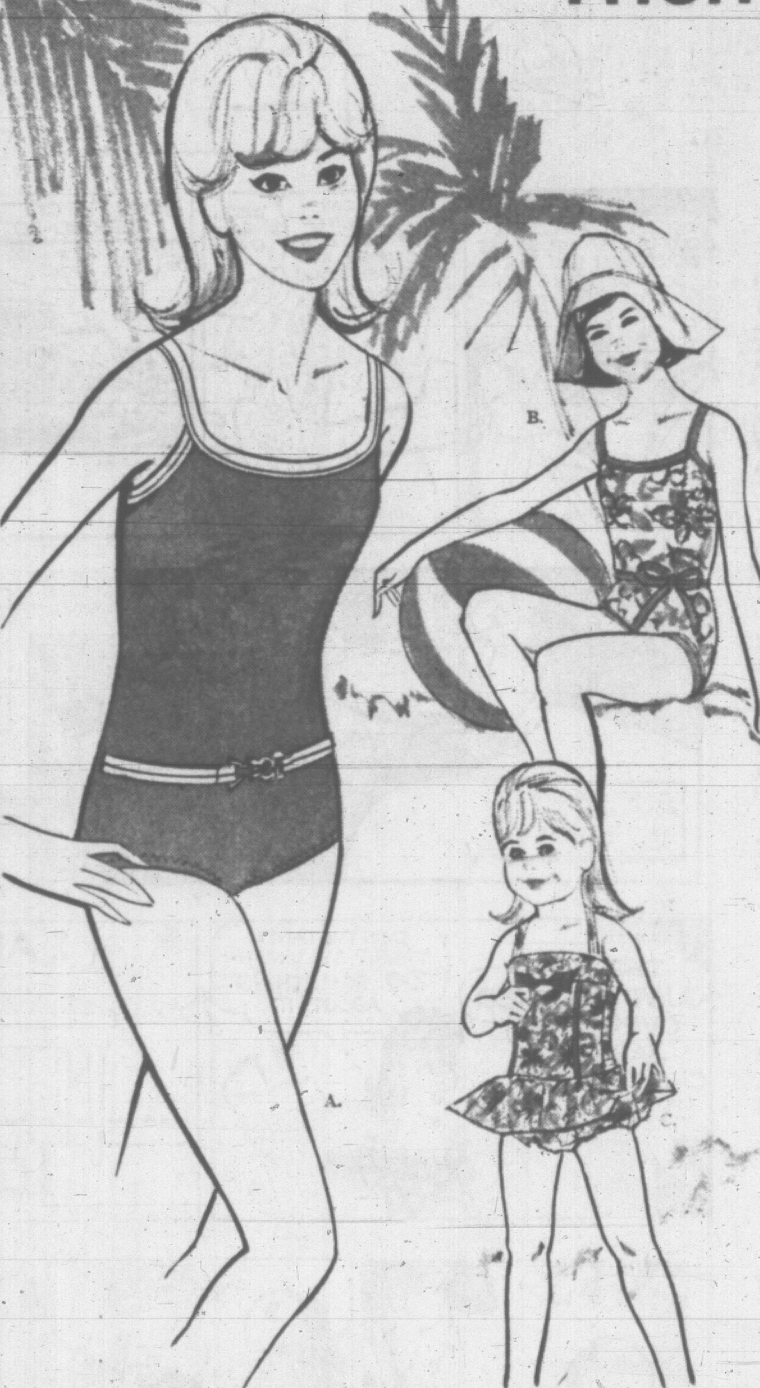
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Expulsion For Rivard

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Justice Minister Cardin said today the federal government will "waste no time" in arranging for Lucien Rivard's extradition to face narcotics conspiracy charges in the United States.

Rivard was captured Friday night at a secluded summer cottage less than 15 miles from Montreal after 136 days of freedom. He escaped from Bordeneuve Provincial Jail March 2.

Extradition proceedings will be launched early next week, the justice minister said.

Rivard, his hair black instead of its former grey, today appeared in Montreal court where the crown withdrew two charges connected with his jail break, apparently to permit his speedy extradition to the United States where he is wanted on drug smuggling charges.

Later it was learned from a provincial government source that the withdrawal indicated precedence would be given to Rivard's extradition, though he can still appeal the matter to the Supreme Court of Canada.

HINT AT EARLY ACTION
Not long after Rivard's arrest Friday in Montreal, a government source had said:

"It's my personal presumption that he will join his friends in the United States in the fastest possible time."

The "friends" referred to are three men arrested with Rivard here last June in the same case, and since extradited.

The court appearance today cleared up what had become something of a mystery surrounding Rivard's whereabouts following his arrest.

The details of the actual arrest were left officially a mystery too.

But while officials kept publicly mum, the stories about how the famous escapee was re-captured multiplied today.

Officials of the three police forces involved—the RCMP, provincial police and the Montreal department—said merely that he was picked up at 5:05 p.m. Friday in Woodlands near Montreal, and that he offered no resistance.

The hideout chosen by Rivard, central figure in the inquiry that rocked the federal government, was a secluded summer cottage on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Mrs. May Burch owns a 1½-acre estate at Woodlands, which was said to include the Rivard cottage.

RENTED MONDAY
Mrs. Burch said she rented the cottage last Monday to an unidentified man who was with a woman and child.

It wasn't clear whether Mrs. Burch later identified the man as Rivard, but at the time she simply felt she had found "a quiet and happy tenant."

Then came Friday and with it the hustle-and-bustle of the capture of the man then living in the cottage, who turned out to be Canada's most-sought after escapee.

Mrs. Burch was pouring tea at

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MRS. RIVARD BARRED

Lucien 'Incommunicado?'

(Times News Services)

MONTREAL — Mrs. Marie Rivard, red-eyed and weeping, was barred by police in two bids to see her husband who was re-captured Friday night.

The tanned, auburn-haired Mrs. Rivard, in a low-cut green-and-white summery print, appeared at Montreal

police court where her husband was ordered to appear on charges of breaking jail. The charges were withdrawn to expedite his extradition to the U.S.

Friday night she had tried to see him at provincial police headquarters after his capture was announced.

She asked a reporter: "Is he inside?" meaning her husband, Lucien.

When told that he was, she began weeping again.

She was ushered into a private room crowded with police officers and emerged 15 minutes later.

Asked if she had seen her husband, she replied: "No. They didn't let me see my husband. They (the police) told me to come back tomorrow morning but I don't know if I'll be able to see him then."

She has been married to Rivard for four years.

Meanwhile, her lawyer Leo Rene Maranda said he would fight to keep Rivard in Canada. He said the suspect was being held incommunicado by the police.

Dief Sees Cover-Up

LAKE WASKESIU, Sask. (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said today the federal government's move toward the extradition of Lucien Rivard "has all the appearances of a cover-up." Mr. Diefenbaker said, "naturally, the man should be tried first for the offences he committed in Canada."

\$190-a-Year Medicare New Ottawa Proposal

Meet to Study Vast Program

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — A Liberal member of Parliament says the federal government will present a detailed proposal for a national compulsory medical care at next week's federal-provincial conference in Ottawa.

Walter Foy, member for Lambton West, disclosed some of the details in an interview here Friday. He was a member of a 12-man parliamentary group which had worked out the proposal approved almost without change, he said, at a federal cabinet meeting June 30.

The plan to go before the conference would:

1. Cost the "average taxpayer" about \$190 a year;
2. Provide comprehensive medical services on a compulsory, universal basis, that is, with everyone paying into it;
3. Provide dental services up to the age of 18;
4. Cover mental treatment services up to the age of 18;
5. Pay the cost of drugs on a pre-determined prescription list;
6. Provide other services, such as optical costs and possibly ambulance costs;
7. Include a clause rejecting any possible merger with existing commercial health plans, including those sponsored by doctors, but leaving services not covered initially by the federal scheme to commercial companies.



HEART ATTACK today felled James Cardinal McGuigan, 70, archbishop of Toronto. His condition is critical. He was the first English-speaking Canadian to be appointed to the college of cardinals and has been prominent in the Roman Catholic ecumenical council in Rome.

WIRE BRIEFS

Strategic Bombing

SAIGON (UPI) — Huge eight-engine U.S. air force B-52 jets today dropped hundreds of tons of bombs on a Viet Cong stronghold in the central highlands in the first strategic air command support of a ground operation.

Proton in Contact

BOCHUM, West Germany (AP) — The Bochum observatory reported today it had received signals from Proton 1, but it doubted that the big Soviet satellite would remain long in a stable orbit.

Wins Bisley Title

BISLEY, Eng. (CP) — Capt. A. Allen of the Surrey Rifle Association came from behind today to win the Queen's Prize, premier individual event of the Bisley rifle competition.

Paris to Mediate

PARIS (UPI) — The French government is preparing quietly to act as possible mediator in the Viet Nam conflict, responsible diplomatic sources said today.

PM — 'Good News'

HALIFAX (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Friday night "it is very good news indeed" that Lucien Rivard has been captured.

Mr. Pearson was told of the capture when he landed at Halifax International Airport en route to Antigonish, N.S.

SIX DRIFT FOR 34 DAYS

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — A crippled outrigger canoe with six persons aboard, one a woman, was towed to safety here today after drifting for 34 days in the Pacific Ocean. The canoe, skippered by Capt. Francisco Saralming, had been missing since June 10 when it was driven off course by a typhoon during a 100-mile trip to Fais Island from the small U.S. trust territory island of Uthi. Food supplies kept them alive.

U.S. WARNED

Russ Push Hard Line Over Viet

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Alexei Kosygin warned tonight that "widening aggression" in Viet Nam will meet "counter action" from Russia. It was his first public statement since talking to U.S. presidential envoy W. Averell Harriman.

Kosygin said the United States "dangerous" policy in Viet Nam "lessens the possibility of relieving international tension."

The premier's speech, broadcast on Moscow television from Riga, Latvia, reiterated Soviet support for North Viet Nam with great firmness.

Diplomatic observers said it indicated President Johnson's trouble-shooting Harriman failed to shake the Soviet hard line on Southeast Asia.

Kosygin did not say what counteraction he had in mind but western observers pointed to a statement recently about increased aid to Hanoi and American reports of missile sites under construction in North Viet Nam.

Meanwhile China has agreed to supply North Viet Nam with free aid "in the form of equipment, whole sets of installations and supplies in the national defence and economic fields," it was disclosed today.

The aid will come under a new Chinese-North Vietnamese agreement on economic and technical assistance signed in Peking last Tuesday, only shortly after the Soviet Union announced that it had concluded an agreement to step up its aid to the Hanoi regime.

ONT. READY FOR DEBATE

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Roberts said Friday a national medical care plan seems to be an inevitable social development for Canada.

If such a plan is to be developed it will require long and arduous discussions, Mr. Roberts said.

He indicated Ontario is prepared to discuss the matter at the forthcoming federal-provincial conference in Ottawa.

COVERS EVERYBODY

All Canadians, regardless of age, employment, income or state of health, would be covered. Cost would be shared equally by the federal and provincial governments, with the cost of the federal government alone estimated at \$500,000,000 annually.

Mr. Foy, senior official of the Sarnia branch of London Life Insurance Co., said that if the proposal meets with the approval of the provinces there is a possibility that further committee study and necessary legislation could be completed in time for the plan to be in effect by 1967.

Earlier Friday, Prime Minister Pearson said after a morning cabinet meeting in Ottawa he would have proposals to make on a national medical care program at the conference. A statement would be made in his opening address Monday.

He avoided a specific answer when asked if he would present details of a definite federal plan, but said medical care will be "certainly one of the most important" subjects at the conference.

Mr. Foy, senior official of the proposed plan doctors would be paid on a fee-for-service basis. They would be free to choose or reject patients and free to choose their type of practice and location.

Patients, also, would be free to choose their doctor.

Doctors could practice outside the plan. Their patients would be reimbursed up to 90 per cent of the fee schedule applicable to

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Super Booster Tested For Soviet Moon Shot?

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet accounts of a powerful new rocket used to put a spacecraft with a 26,896-pound payload into orbit roused speculation today that the Soviets are testing a super booster for a manned moon shot.

The new space station, called Proton 1, was lofted Friday. First reports said it was the biggest payload ever hurled into space. But the official Soviet news agency Tass indicated that the boosting rocket was the key factor in the experiment.

The American Titan 3-C rocket with a thrust of 2,650,000 pounds orbited a satellite with a dummy payload weighing about 21,000 pounds last month.

The U.S. satellite was attached to the second stage of the rocket bringing the total weight to 32,347 pounds. The two sections separated after six hours.

American scientists noted, however, that the Soviet satellite had no rocket attached. They estimated that if a rocket had been attached, the total weight would have been about 40,000 pounds.

PASSED THE U.S.
Soviet reports indicated that the U.S.S.R. may have passed the U.S. by developing a rocket with the world's most powerful thrust.

A British space expert said in London there is little doubt that the new Soviet rocket is intended for spacecraft capable of sending men to the moon.

Kenneth Gatland, vice-president of the British Interplanetary Society, also said there was little doubt the Soviets intend to use the rocket for construction of a manned space station.

Tass said Proton 1 had been lofted to study cosmic particles of super-high energies. It said the station is in an orbit with a high point of 390 miles and a low point of 118 miles. The inclination is 63.5 degrees and the period of revolution around the earth is 92.45 minutes.



SURROUNDED BY POLICE. Lucien Rivard (fourth from left) appeared in Montreal court this morning where charges of escaping custody were

withdrawn to expedite extradition proceedings. The federal government hopes to get him out of Canada quickly. (CP Wirephoto.)

MORE PICTURES DUE

Space Suits Needed on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The world was to get a look today at the second and third pictures taken of Mars by Mariner 4, the U.S. spacecraft which also found that planet's atmosphere too thin for any known form of earth life.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory officials said the photographs, snapped as the 375-pound spacecraft swung past Mars Wednesday morning voyage, were to be released this afternoon.

They gave no hint of what the photographs showed.

Picture No. 1, released Thursday night, contained the bare outlines on an earth-like desert bordered by smudges that might possibly be vegetation. Taken at an altitude of 10,500 miles, it showed surface markings as small as three miles in diameter — far sharper than possible with earth telescopes.

As picture No. 3 was coming Friday, laboratory scientists told a press conference that Mariner 4 had helped them determine that Mars' atmosphere at the surface is about as thin as earth's at a height of 90,000 to 100,000 feet.

MAY BE LIFE
"Men landing there certainly would have to wear space suits," said Dr. William H. Pickering, laboratory director. "But when you consider the amazing complexity and variety of life forms on earth, you can't exclude the possibility that some other kinds might have evolved on Mars."

Scientists who measured the gradual fading of signals coming through Mars' atmosphere as Mariner 4 swung behind the planet, calculated it extends no more than eight miles above the surface. Earth's blanket of air is more than 20 miles deep.

They said the measurements also indicated Mars' atmosphere is one to two per cent as dense as earth's. Earlier estimates had ranged as high as 10 per cent.

The study of the radio signals, known to react differently to various kinds of molecules in an atmosphere, showed no oxygen on Mars. This agreed with telescopic studies which indicate the presence of nitrogen, carbon dioxide, argon and a trace of water.

While the constable was away from the car for a few moments the man returned.

MOTHER OF SEVEN SLAIN

By TERRY IZZARD

A Duncan mother of seven was slain in the front seat of a police car today.

Roseanne Isabel James, 28, died of a gunshot wound as she waited for a police officer to take her to hospital.

RCMP are holding a 22-year-old Duncan man. No charge had been laid at press time.

The killing took place on Quamichan Road on the outskirts of Duncan around 6 a.m. Police were called to the Indian reserve by logger Alphonse Billy with report of a fight across the road at the James' four-room home.

Constable Dennis McDonald drove up to the home alone in his patrol car.

Shortly after his arrival, Roseanne James was pointed out to him lying in long grass in the front garden.

She was cut and bruised and Constable McDonald escorted her to his car to take her to hospital.

Meanwhile, a man who had been seen in the garden with the injured woman had returned to the house.

While the constable was away from the car for a few moments the man returned.

"MUFFLED NOISE"
Mr. Billy, who was across the road, said he heard a muffled noise. He said the man was holding what looked like a gun.

Constable McDonald ran back to the car and found Roseanne shot on the front seat.

He handcuffed the man and rushed Roseanne to hospital. She was dead on arrival.

Police said they are holding a man for questioning.

They also interviewed Alphonse Billy.

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Mr. Uncle Zeke notes all these insurance plans 'keep y' out o' trouble. Sez bein' broke does th' same fer him.

Funny if on Mars, it's Negmatodes who're in charge.

Mebbe Mister Johnson's build-up got balled up.

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Life Always a Challenge, Be It Centennial or Owens

Jim Hume Talks
To BRUCE HUMBER

On Aug. 3, 1936, the temperature in Victoria stood at a steady 71 degrees with a four-mile-an-hour wind from the west.

The sun rose that morning at 4:50 and set at 7:48 p.m.

A few hours after sunrise that day, Shirley Temple decided to go fishing at Brentwood (she caught an 11-pound salmon); the casualty list in the Spanish Civil War chattered over the telegraph lines; and 8,000 miles away a young Victoria track and field star tried to calm the butterflies in his stomach as he toed the starting line in Berlin's vast Olympic Stadium before 110,000 rabid sear heeling sports fans.

Young Bruce Humber came in third in the 200 meters that day to move into the semi-finals, a race which brought him fifth place elimination and a chance at one of the big gold, silver or bronze medals.

Year of Fiftths

It was a year of fiftths for Bruce.

He won his elimination heat in the 100 metres, came fifth in the semi-finals. The 400-metre relay team he ran on did well in the prelims, but came fifth in the finals. "It's a long time ago now," he says sitting in his cell-like office at Humber Brothers. "But it's something never to be forgotten."

The year 1936 was the year of Jesse Owens, one of world's greatest sprinters.

"I guess I know the back of Jesse Owens better than most men," says Mr. Humber today, puffing on a cigarette, a luxury forbidden during those and field years. "I saw it often enough. In fact I think I saw it more than any other man, and always going away."

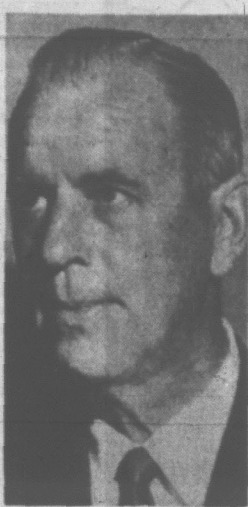
He coached the track team at the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland, and again at the 1950 British Empire Games at Auckland, New Zealand.

Great Problem

A second generation Victorian—his father was the second dentist in the city, the son of a brickyard owner—Mr. Humber is these days facing a problem almost as great as the one he faced nearly 30 years ago when he challenged Jesse Owens.

Charged with the task of selecting a centennial project to recommend to the centennial committee, Mr. Humber has been getting a strong assist from Times readers.

As of today 457 readers want a sports stadium complex, 205 want a salt-water



HUMBER
... people to decide

swimming pool, 189 want a planetarium and 53, with memories of English pier, are plumping for a glass domed pavilion.

Bruce Humber's decision is bound to be unpopular with the losers.

What would he like to see developed for centennial year? "No comment," says the ex-athlete who still looks as though he could clip off a 10-second 100 yards in his dark blue business suit and neatly-knotted tie.

"This has to be a choice of the people. The Times has assisted us tremendously in finding out just what it is people want. Their decision will be it."

Victoria almost lost Mr. Humber of the United States back in the late 1930s.

It was in the States that he graduated from university and went into the business of merchandising.

Nazism on Way

Hitler and the 1939 war, which the youthful Bruce Humber recognized as on the way when he saw Nazism at close quarters three years earlier, brought him home.

A skilled pilot, he spent four years with the RCAF at Calgary, "flying more hours than I like to remember" instructing in Harvards.

In 1945, demobbed and wondering what to do next on civvie street, he joined forces with his two brothers, Barley and Maurice, and the Humber furniture store was born.

Since then, Maurice has retired from the business but Bruce and Barley still occupy the building they moved into in 1947 on Bastion Square.

The building, or the site of the building, once formed the northern corner of Fort Victoria. Later it became a law

office block housing lawyers and judges, who between sessions before the open fireplaces that still stand in every room of the furniture store, scurried back and forth to the nearby law courts.

From 1947 when they first moved into their present quarters till 1959 the Humber brothers rented the building.

Wanted to Buy

"We wanted to buy," Mr. Humber said in a deep voice characteristic of the well-tanned man. "But the building was owned by an English family or syndicate, we never did find out which, and was all tangled up in estate problems. Several times we made offers but were told it wasn't for sale. Then one day, one Saturday afternoon, a little man in a bowler hat and carrying an umbrella walked in, looked around, and just said 'we'll sell.' And that was it. We bought the place."

Though surrounded by the luxury of modern furniture, Mr. Humber's office has a spartan look as though he has never forgotten the rigorous discipline that is the lot of Olympic track stars.

Cream painted ordinary household brick forms two walls. A mirror adorns one. Two calendars and assorted posters plus two emergency tie-changes adorn another. The third wall is bare.

The entrance way fourth wall to the "executive suite" is one door width.

From this brain centre Bruce and his brother plot the fortunes of the furniture business and, while quiet music plays in the background, read the latest tallies from the people on the centennial project.

With quiet pride Mr. Humber talks of his two children—Lezlie, 22, a graduate nurse who moves to McGill this fall to seek her degree in public health nursing, and Rick, 19, at Uvic.

Rick is away from home right now earning money for another session at university where he is seeking a degree in education.

This summer he is sweating under the hot interior sun on behalf of the department of highways.

Mrs. Humber, Anne to her friends, an Oregon girl, keeps the Humber home at 141 Beach Drive functioning smoothly.

"It's been quite the job, this centennial project choice," says Mr. Humber. "With 46 projects to study and goodness knows how many briefs and hours of discussion. But we are getting near the end now. Early in August we should have a decision. A tough job."

Almost as tough, although he doesn't say so, as trying to beat Jesse Owens in 1936.



SHOWING true family loyalty, mate and juniors of captive killer whale Namu follow entourage bound for aquarium in Seattle. Three whales have followed Namu for three weeks since he blundered into fishing nets and was sold for \$8,000.

'FATHERLY FIT' AT FLIRTING BULL

Namu and his entourage successfully navigated tricky Seymour Narrows this morning and may reach Nantano by nightfall.

The rough waters of the narrows, just north of Campbell River, churn up whirlpools but the killer whale and Tacoma tug Ivor Foss passed through without difficulty.

Seymour Narrows have wrecked 30 ships and claimed the lives of more than 100 seamen in the boiling water.

The four-ton mammal threw a fatherly fit Friday when another bull whale tried to flirt

with his spouse, a constant companion with two junior whales since his accidental capture three weeks ago.

Namu lost his temper and thrashed around in his 40-by-66 floating pen. During the tantrum he cut his four-foot dorsal fin slightly on the pen.

The other whale was chased off with small depth charges by officials of Seattle Marine Aquarium and mama Namu and the juniors returned to accompany father.

It likely will be early next week before Namu reaches Seattle, where he will be the big attraction in the aquarium.

TWO WAITRESSES COMPLAIN

Can't Serve Drinks Unless You're Sexy

OLYMPIA, Wash. (CP-AP)—Two cocktail waitresses complained to the Washington State board of discrimination they

were fired because they weren't "sexy enough."

One of the women said Thursday she was told she was not "distributed well enough."

RCMP Appoint New Officials

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of two new assistant commissioners and three chief superintendents were announced Friday by RCMP Commissioner G. B. McClellan.

Promoted to assistant commissioner were Chief Supt. Frank S. Spalding, now commanding officer of H. Division in Nova Scotia, and Chief Supt. William H. Kelly, director of security and intelligence at RCMP headquarters in Ottawa.

The rank of chief superintendent went to Supt. Eric Porter, second in command of Alberta's K Division, Supt. J. A. A. Thievierge, commander of Montreal's C Division, and Supt. Peter R. Osborne, departmental secretary here.

Both said the restaurant manager, a woman, fired them because they were "too old, not sexy enough and not exciting enough."

Mrs. Darlene Smith, 32, and Mrs. Jean Strzelecki, 34, were fired last February from their jobs at the New Viceroy restaurant in Seattle.

They filed a complaint with the state board, contending their dismissal was discrimination because of age. Board investigator Glen Mansfield found probable cause of discrimination, and restaurant owner Melvin P. Espy appealed the finding to the board.

Espy said the restaurant manager had not exactly used the words related by the waitresses but had told them they would be replaced by younger, more attractive women.

The board took the case under study.

OTTAWA TALKS

Green Light For Welfare

By WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (CP)—Next week's federal-provincial conference is expected to give the green light for legislation which Ottawa officials regard as a major new departure in the field of social welfare.

The measure is the Canada Assistance Plan, first unveiled in the throne speech opening the last session of Parliament and already approved in principle by federal and provincial welfare ministers.

Federal informants say they are confident the few remaining details of the plan can be worked out at the conference which opens here Monday.

That will clear the way for introduction of federal legislation when Parliament resumes in September and probable fulfilment of Prime Minister Pearson's declared hope to have the program operative by next spring.

MAY ELIMINATE SOME

When implemented, the CPA will consolidate or even eliminate some welfare programs now shared jointly by Ottawa and provinces, and add new ones based on the broad concept that need rather than means should be the determining factor in any assistance.

Prime aim of the scheme is to eliminate some of the rigid cost restrictions inherent in the present formula in favor of a more flexible system which will enable each province to obtain a 50-per-cent federal contribution toward meeting what it considers its particular welfare requirements.

As outlined previously in the Commons by Mr. Pearson, the plan envisages the consolidation or scrapping of the current old age, blind and disabled, and unemployment assistance programs. All of these involve a \$75 a month limit and a means test for applicants.

In their place, Ottawa proposes a no-limits plan based, in the prime minister's words, "on an assessment of the recipient's needs" and incorporating these specific features:

—Assistance to needy mothers and their dependent children.

—Payment of health costs for persons who, whether by age, unemployment or disability, are judged in need of such assistance.

—A federal contribution to provincial costs of administering welfare programs and, in particular, to the costs of training more social workers.

HAS NO PRICE TAG

As yet, no public price tag has been placed on the program. Mr. Pearson, however, has estimated that two features — aid to needy mothers and in-

Lose 10-15 Lbs. A Month On New Air Force Diet

Often Called The Drinking Man's Diet

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special)—This is the revolutionary new low-carbohydrate diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. It is known variously as the Air Force Diet, the Astronaut's Diet, the Airline Pilot's Diet, and sometimes popularly known as the Drinking Man's Diet. In effect, it allows you to drink all the liquor you want, enjoy formerly "forbidden" foods such as big steaks trimmed with fat, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon, fats, sausages and scrambled eggs—and still lose 10-15 lbs. a month. This is the one diet that really works. Senators in Washington, D.C., and Members of Parliament in Ottawa, Canada, report losing 40 to 50 pounds with ease. Women report equally startling results. Calories play no part in this diet. What you do is count your carbohydrate grams, and limit your starch and sugar intake to 60 grams daily. The reason for this is simple. When your body does not burn up all starches and sugars you eat, the excess carbohydrates quickly turn into unsightly fat. On a low carbohydrate diet your body is forced to call on its own fat (stored carbohydrates) for energy and thus you lose fat. When the fat is gone you will cease to lose weight, and your weight will remain constant. Counting carbohydrate grams is easy. The new Air Force diet manual lists the carbohydrate content of over 1,500 foods and 50 alcoholic beverages. And gives the detailed rules to follow this new diet. It also gives typical low-gram menus that are every bit as pleasant as not dieting at all. The new Air Force diet manual was primarily designed for Air Force personnel to keep in fighting trim. But it has proven to be more than that. It has proven to be a Godsend for people who hate dieting—who find salad without dressing unbearable, eggs without bacon unthinkable, dinner without martinis uncivilized. In short, if you like to live well and have a weight problem, this new diet manual will change your life, as it has for thousands of others. Recently published as a private edition in Canada, the diet manual can now be obtained by sending \$2 to AIR FORCE DIET, Room 216, 92 King Street East, Toronto 1. Unconditional money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet for 30 days you have not lost 10-15 lbs., simply return the diet manual and your \$2 (plus postage) will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth—while still enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners and drinking all the liquor you want. Order now before others snap up the limited supply.

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New Government in Greece Blames Riots on Leftists

ATHENS (AP)—Premier George Athanasiadis - Novas charged today that leftists had instigated Friday night's anti-government rioting here and he warned that his new regime will not tolerate violence.

Athanasiadis - Novas summed

Vietnamese Kill Former Coup Leader

SAIGON (AP)—The defence ministry Friday officially announced that Col. Pham Ngoc Thao, leader of at least two unsuccessful coup attempts, was killed Friday by South Vietnamese security forces.

Thao had been the subject of an intensive manhunt since he was sentenced to death in absentia by a military tribunal May 7.

The ministry announcement said Thao "was ambushed by security forces and seriously wounded in a forest near Bien Hoa... He was taken by helicopter to Saigon... but during the flight he died owing to his serious wounds."

Bonner Scolds Cities On Ambulance Ban

An increase in provincial grants to municipalities this year should take care of subsidizing emergency ambulance services, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Friday.

Mr. Bonner was commenting on a decision by New Westminster and Burnaby to cut off ambulance subsidies and demand provincial help to pay for the services.

"Ambulance services in the municipalities affected have

moned his 15-member cabinet to discuss the crisis and try to strengthen his controversial government with more cabinet appointments.

The Greek capital appeared quiet today after the violent demonstrations in support of ousted premier George Papandreu.

More than a score of demonstrators were arrested in sporadic outbursts here during the night. Other anti-government demonstrations, involving thousands, were staged Friday in Salonika and elsewhere.

Extra police patrols were on duty around Athens today to guard against further demonstrations.

Athanasiadis-Novas said he will have the demonstrations investigated because he had reports that Centre Union party deputies were involved. The government party is a broad grouping that includes elements ranging from the left to right.

USE TEAR GAS

Police used tear gas against the demonstrators, some of whom set fire to a fence around a construction site in constitution square. The demonstrators fought back with sticks and stones.

The clashes occurred as the new Greek government held a meeting. It later issued a statement pledging to "safeguard the liberties of the people."

The rioting broke out shortly after King Constantine had sworn in the new Centre Union government and departed by plane for his Corfu Island summer palace.

Twenty-four hours earlier the king had fired 77-year-old Papandreu in a dispute over the premier's proposed purge of politically active officers in the army.

Flood Kills Eight

PADERBORN, West Germany

(Reuters)—Thirty West German helicopters flew dawn rescue missions over flooded Westphalia today as troops of three armies fought to save victims of floods which have already taken eight lives.

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Standard FURNITURE
737 Yates Street

Arthur Mayse

One hell-hot morning in the dry summer of 1938, the managing editor of a Vancouver daily noted from his office window that the roof of his car was speckled white with wood ash.

"A forest fire that big," he announced, "deserves on-the-spot coverage."

Within the hour, star reporter Torchy Anderson was on his way to Campbell River. Three days later, when the ash and pungent smoke were afflicting Portland, 365

miles from the hotspot as the fire-wind blows, the managing editor requisitioned an expendable junior to help Mr. Anderson with his legwork.

That was my introduction to the worst woods blaze in Vancouver Island's recorded history.

From the Campbell Lake country where it boiled out of a log-pile, it charged 40 miles south. At its widest, it ran from the seaward side of the Island Highway to the Forbidden Plateau slopes.

It destroyed 75,000 acres of prime standing timber.

We watched it crown along one green ridge at an estimated 90 miles an hour. It devoured fortunes in felled-and-bucked logs, donkey engines and rigging, burned out the original Forbes Landing Lodge, and jammed Courtenay community park with frightened refugees from the stump ranches.

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By night, at Courtenay, the flame-wall advanced to the outlying fields. A Canadian Navy destroyer stood by to evacuate residents should the flames veer into the town. At Cumberland and Bevan, miners armed with spades and wet gunnysacks patrolled their perimeters day and night in the acrid smoke fog.

No lives were lost. Not directly, anyway. But, among the 2,500 foresters, loggers and unemployed men recruited in Vancouver for the fight, reputations were made and lost, and hearts broken.

I remember a tough game warden who sat reeking of smoke and sweat, the tears running down his blackened face. He had come back from a patrol behind the fire front: in there, no wild creature remained alive. The streams ran blood-red with fish-killing silt.

I remember the anger of the scorched and weary loggers on the firelines against the rag-tag from Vancouver when they found hoses slashed and fire pumps sabotaged. Our Island has rarely come closer to a lynching than it did that day.

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There were the navy signalmen eating smoke on the lines; the desperately-needed bulldozers trucked from as far south as Cowichan Lake, wading into battle like elephants on parade; the resort-keeper who, with a fair simulation of Armageddon menacing his property, squawked at the press for scaring his tourists away.

It was quite a fire, quite a fire. Once the bit is between its teeth—a blaze like that can't be stopped. Ask any seasoned forester. Had rain and a shift of wind not slowed it deep in the Comox, it might well have galloped all the way south to the Malahat. And, probably, beyond.

A couple of weeks ago, up by Little Quinsam River, I stood where Torchy Anderson and I once cooked the soles from our boots.

The fire trace still shows, but the B.C. Forest Service has done a fine job of replanting. Practically everywhere you look, the young green conifers point their spears at the sun.

Two hundred thousand fire-trap snags of the old cut-and-clear-out logging days were dropped before the new evergreen crop was planted. The service, which now has 40 water bombers and other aircraft at its disposal, is well-equipped to protect those trees.

But, they say, one spark in a summer like this could still touch off a tiger.

A point to keep in mind!

Robinson Hearing Continues July 27

The preliminary hearing of a capital murder charge against David Robinson will continue July 27.

The hearing was adjourned Friday after four days of evidence, but all the testimony has not been heard.

Crown Prosecutor W. R. McIntyre said it will take about one more day to complete the evidence. Robinson is charged with the murder of Susan Freschi, 14, near her home at 2637 Chilco, May 11. Witnesses heard Friday were RCMP Staff-Sergeant W. R. Murdoch and Sergeant Bob Rogers.

Vet Hospital Orderlies Get Pay Hike

The 54 orderlies at Veterans Hospital here have finally got a pay raise—the first in 2½ years.

Pay increases announced Friday for 56,000 federal government workers included the orderlies, who threatened at one point last year to strike for a raise.

Present pay at Veterans ranges from \$241 a month to \$304. The increase for the high-rated category is \$20.83 a month.

Although the increase is retroactive to last October, one orderly told The Times it still leaves pay well below that at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals.

Top pay at these two hospitals for an orderly is between \$369 and \$385 a month.

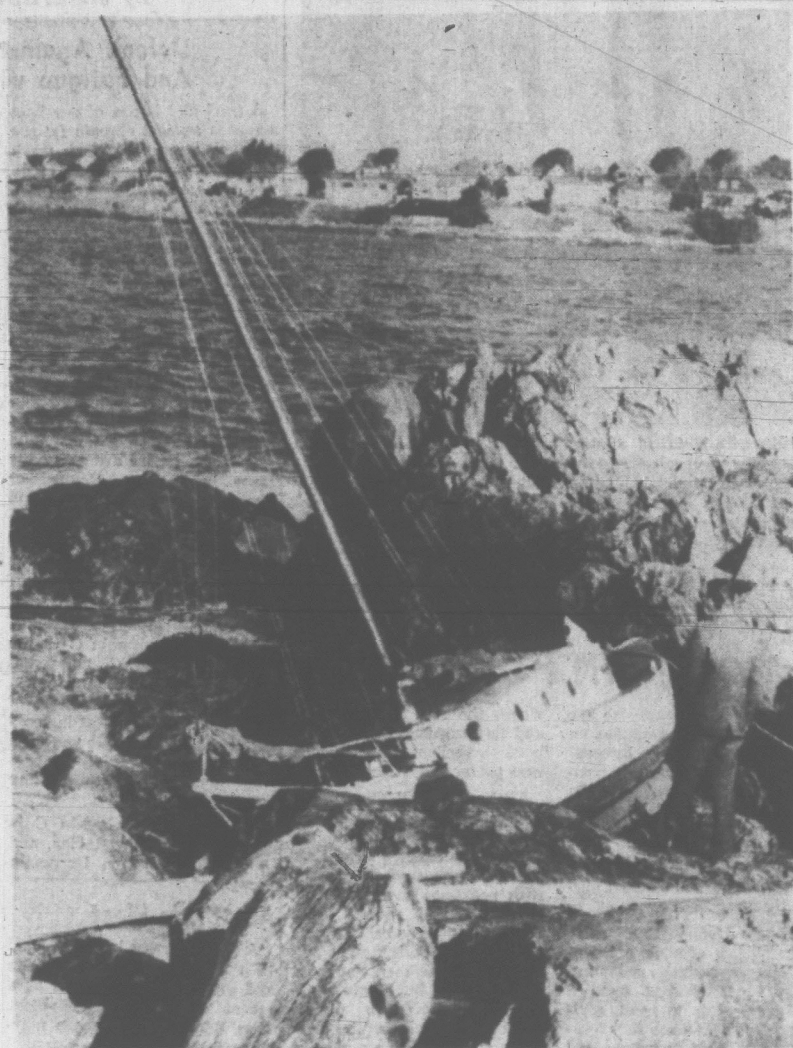
This makes a difference of between \$45 and \$61 a month for top-category orderlies.

GUARD RAIL RIPS OFF TRUCK WHEELS

A driver escaped serious injury this morning when his truck ricocheted off the guard rail on the Malahat, overturned, and spilled its load of lumber.

Don Rosman of Victoria is in King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan for observation but his condition is satisfactory.

Shawigan Lake RCMP said Rosman's truck apparently went out of control as he drove on the Malahat south of Mill Bay. The front wheels of his truck were ripped off after it overturned.



—Strickland photo.

TRAPPED!

Pounded on craggy coast of Chinese Point near Gonzales Bay Friday evening was 24-foot sailboat Scaup, owned by Norman Smith, 507 Latoria Road. But the craft's sturdy, steel

hull withstood rocks and waves, and the converted lifeboat was to be refloated this evening. Mr. Smith lost control of his four-ton craft when a rope fouled its propeller.

City Postal Workers Urged To Follow National Policy

More than 250 postal workers in Greater Victoria will meet Sunday to air their views on a pay increase their national leaders have called unsatisfactory.

The meeting will draw members of the Canadian Association of Postal Employees, Local 249, and the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, Local 11.

Both groups are members of the Postal Workers' Brotherhood, which represents nearly all postal employees in Canada.

E. J. Bell, president of the letter carriers here, said the recommendation will be made to Sunday's meeting that local postal workers follow the national policy.

An emergency meeting will be held in Ottawa Tuesday of executive members of the 19,500-member Postal Workers' Brotherhood.

A pay raise retroactive to last October was announced Friday. Maximum pay for letter carriers would go to \$4,680 from \$4,380 and the main mail sorter category to \$5,040 from \$4,680.

Revenue Minister Benson said the government will not consider further increases despite threats of strikes and slowdowns.

It Will Now Be Official; Saanich to Open Building

The health and welfare building in Saanich will be officially opened next month—two years after it started operation.

It seems no one got round to an official opening before now for the building, part of the municipal complex on Vernon Avenue off the Patricia Bay Highway.

Civic and provincial government officials will attend the ceremony Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 2:30 p.m. along with groups that contributed financially.

The new municipal hall taking shape next door to the health and welfare building will be opened in the fall but a definite date hasn't been set, said Reeve Hugh Curtis.

When it is opened, the staff on the main floor will be wearing green blazers with grey skirts or pants.

Employees on their own initiative agreed to wearing the blazers which they will provide themselves.

The municipality has agreed to provide crests for the blazers.



DOING GOOD DEED for city Boy Scouts this morning were 30 members of the Painters' Union, Local 1163. The men swarmed over the Scouts' headquarters on Johnson

Street and had fresh coat of paint applied by noon. The volunteer workers did a similar job seven years ago, saving the Scout organization and the United Appeal about \$200.

CAMPBELL RIVER MAN DROWNS

Blast Was 60 Seconds Too Soon

By TERRY IZZARD

Construction worker Willard Timmons was only a stone's throw from safety when he died Friday.

The 28-year-old Campbell River bachelorette was blown into the muddy waters of Buttle Lake when the boat he was operating was 150 feet from shore.

Another minute and he and fellow workmates would have been safe.

But the gas tank on the 30-foot craft exploded one minute too soon for anyone to save Timmons.

His body was found on the bottom of the lake an hour later.

Only one of the four aboard without a life jacket, Timmons

is believed to have died by drowning.

His three unidentified friends swam the short distance to shore.

The explosion shattered the early-morning stillness of the secluded lake in the heart of Strathcona Park.

All four men were on their way to work on a new road

being built through the park when the tragedy occurred.

According to RCMP the men had already headed out across the lake when they turned around to pick up a latecomer.

As the boat nosed into shore a spark from a cigarette probably ignited gas fumes from the inboard motor causing the explosion.

An inquest opened this morning.

Meanwhile, one of the other men is still in hospital.

The others were treated for cuts and shock and released.

All worked for Emil Gunderson Construction Company, owners of the boat which was towed into shore.

Crackdown Hits Four Bookies

Downtown Firm, Three Homes Raided

By DESMOND BILL

City police carried out simultaneous raids on four suspected bookie premises at 5:30 Friday evening.

Deputy Chief Harry Mercer said this morning that three or four persons will appear in court next week charged with bookmaking.

He said 10 men carried out the raids under the direction of Detective-Sergeant Norman Bath.

Police took up positions near the locations and then moved in at a pre-arranged time. Material was seized at several locations.

CONSTANT CHECK

Deputy Chief Mercer said bookmaking in the city has been under investigation for some time.

"This is something we have to check constantly," he said.

The raids were made on a business establishment downtown and on three homes in residential areas.

Persons charged as a result of the raids were not arrested. They will be proceeded against by summons—the usual routine in bookmaking cases.

He said two women may be charged and two men.

The deputy chief said police

encountered no trouble in any of the raids.

"We didn't have to break down any doors. It was not that sort of raid," he said.

Last year police cracked down on bookmaking and won several convictions. On that occasion suspected bookies were raided a few minutes after the post time of a Saturday afternoon race.



GEORGE PEAKES

FALL RETIREMENT HINTED BY PEARKES

Lieutenant-Governor George Peakes indicated Friday he will retire this fall.

"My term is up in October and I think five years is a reasonable length of time to hold the office," he said.

Earlier, Premier Bennett said he would like the lieutenant-governor to be given another term of office.

"It is my wish that he stay on," he said.

But reappointment of a successor is a federal prerogative and the premier didn't expect to be asked for his recommendation.

60-DAY RULING WORRIES SAANICH

Special Meeting Likely

Sixty days for everyone to digest and vote on formation of a regional district isn't satisfactory, Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said today.

Everyone knew a 60-day period was involved but the only doubt was when it started, he added.

It "may well" be necessary for Saanich to hold a special council meeting to consider the entire matter. Next regular

meeting is not for another two weeks.

There is until Sept. 12 to protest if any area wishes to opt out of the regional district. Non-action will mean acquiescence.

NEED 10 PER CENT

Referendums among property owners likely will be held in organized areas. In unorganized areas, a petition from 10 per cent of the ratepayers must be presented before a referendum is held.

Both Reeve Curtis and Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay criticized the timing of the 60-day period when many residents are on holiday.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell is initiating a capital region joint services district, which he may declare by cabinet order without recourse to component areas.

It was hoped that municipal representatives could meet Mr. Campbell next week for more information but he is away and is not expected back until August.

A meeting has been arranged with assistant deputy municipal affairs minister, James Baird, for Tuesday afternoon.

First Woman Appointed To Parole Board

Joan M. Norris, wife of Justice T. G. Norris of the B.C. Appeal Court, was named Friday to the B.C. Parole Board by the provincial cabinet.

Attorney-General Bonner said he believes it is the first time a woman has been appointed to the five-member board.

The cabinet order also appointed Horace Keetch of Vancouver as new board chairman, succeeding Oscar Erickson of Vancouver who died May 5.

Mr. Keetch, a former senior official of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, has been serving as vice-chairman.

WHICH ONE?

Here is your chance to express your view on a centennial project for Greater Victoria.

The centennial committee has narrowed down to four the number of projects still in the running.

To assist the committee in finding out the preference of the public The Times will run the following ballot daily until the end of the month when final decision will be made.

All you do is mark a cross against your choice and mail to "Times Centennial Project Ballot," 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

These are the four projects:

1. Planetarium ☐
2. Stadium complex with provision for immediate or future construction of indoor sports facilities ☐
3. Glass-domed pavilion at Clover Point ☐
4. Outdoor saltwater pool at Cadboro Bay ☐

Name _____

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Latest standings: Sports complex, 457 votes; saltwater pool, 205; planetarium, 89, and glass-domed pavilion, 53.

Ask The Times

Q. Is there a city bylaw forbidding house-to-house peddling?
P.J.A.

A. No, but door-to-door salesmen must have peddlers' licenses.

Q. In New Orleans, during what months do they have Mardi Gras?—D.E.B.

A. Mardi Gras is a week-long celebration for the city which climaxes on Shrove Tuesday, or the day before Lent begins.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem alone to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times." Editor questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve legal problems or legal arguments. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Rudi Gernreich's Latest

KNOW ALL WITH 'NO-ALL'

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's fashion world with his topless no business like "no" business. He followed that for designer Rudi Gernreich. This forward-marching Californian first shook up the bosoms.

Doing The Town with DOROTHY FRASER

To remind you of your stay in Victoria . . .

When we're vacationing in a far-away city, we always think part of the fun is shopping for "souvenirs" . . . to take home to friends . . . or to keep ourselves as year-round reminders of a happy holiday . . . And we're always grateful when someone tells us of a really good place to shop for such objects . . . Here in Victoria, you'll find some delightful things at Little & Taylor . . . one of our oldest and most respected jewellery stores . . . If you collect bracelet charms, there are some beauties in sterling silver, 10K gold, or enameled silver . . . truly typical of Victoria and British Columbia . . . The silver totem pole charms are particularly attractive . . . representing every Indian tribe in the province . . . absolutely authentic and beautifully made . . . Other charms include Parliament Buildings, Empress Hotel, maps of B.C., the new Canadian flag, dogwood flower, a leaping B.C. salmon, etc. . . . Again, if you collect souvenir coffee spoons, you'll find an excellent choice here . . . also maple leaf brooches . . . dogwood patterned bracelets, key rings, etc. . . . There's some very good English bone china . . . cups and saucers and small pieces as well as open stock place settings . . . and a big line of Canadian-made copperware, with a special finish that never needs cleaning . . . Little & Taylor Jewelers Limited, 1209 Douglas Street, 385-4431.

Most of the millinery for fall, just previewed in New York, is made of durable materials such as fur and leather, or water-repellent ones such as patent leather and vinyl.

Dresden, ich liebe dich . . .

We were up to our knees in excelsior last Monday in Sydney Reynolds . . . after running Mr. Reynolds to earth in the basement stockroom where he and his helpers were busy unpacking big crates of Dresden porcelain . . . just off the boat from Germany . . . We soon got into the spirit of the thing . . . and what a thrill it was to watch those beautiful bowls and candlesticks and plates emerging from their swathing . . . Something like opening packages under the tree on Christmas morning and wondering what was coming out next! . . . All these Dresden objects might be classed as "decorative" pieces . . . the sort of thing you could build a room around . . . as indeed many knowledgeable people do . . . Here are pieces of real consequence and authority . . . Bowls colored with that gorgeous European cobalt blue . . . traditional raised flowers and cupids adorning so many of the objects d'art . . . white or delicately colored . . . Of course every last bit of this work is done by hand . . . is fashioned in the finest porcelain by craftsmen dedicated to their art . . . "Must come pretty expensive," we hazarded . . . Not so, Mr. Reynolds assured us . . . this new shipment of Dresden will be very reasonably priced . . . by the time you read this, the finest collection of Dresden in town should be on display . . . Sydney Reynolds Limited, 301 Government Street, EV 3-3951.

"Soft suits, front-gathered dirndl skirts, soft fall of fabric, wrapped look, pillor or fluid bias cut, delicately ornamented" . . . that's how designers describe the new, softer mood in their fall collections.

An expert's advice on summer hair care . . .

With our readers in mind . . . especially those of you cottaging or camping or travelling to other climes . . . we asked Danny Hajnal at the House of Glamour what's the best way to keep hair looking well between beauty-shop appointments . . . or even without benefit of same . . . He was happy to oblige . . . First of all, beware of the sun, Danny warns . . . And this is especially true if your hair is tinted . . . Sun will dry and discolor your hair . . . so wear a hat or scarf when basking under old Sol . . . Don't leave pins or rollers in your hair all day . . . If you swim in salt water, be sure to rinse your head in fresh water afterwards . . . and if you're really serious about keeping your hair in good condition, you'll invest in a spray can or tube of hair conditioner . . . very effective brands of which you can buy at the House of Glamour . . . and rub a little on your hair daily . . . Have regular hair cuts . . . your hair grows faster in summer . . . One of Danny's very short hair cuts is just the ticket for this "no-boy" cut . . . very short at the sides . . . looks charming on those who have the face for it . . . And we'll add our five cents' worth and remind you that a wig or hairpiece is a greater treasure than ever in summer . . . The House of Glamour, 658 View Street, 386-6188.

Chain bags, which last winter made a big comeback in Europe, are now as classic as camel coats, we read.

That elegant Home "Gallery" . . .

You just wouldn't believe the number of people who make a practice of dropping into Home Furniture's "Gallery" when they're in that vicinity . . . Scarcely a day goes by that there isn't something new to see and admire . . . and if you're lucky, to purchase for your very own . . . We lingered over several out-of-the-ordinary pieces when we were paying our own obeisance to the Gallery the other day . . . were intrigued with the Bonbe chests . . . which are little utility chests with small drawers intended for holding gloves, handkerchiefs and such . . . A curio table . . . flat with glass-encased top . . . perfect for displaying small objects, miniatures and the like . . . Another eye-catcher is the yew-wood desk with gold-leaf, tooled leather top . . . It looks like an antique because it's covered with tiny marks . . . but this is known as "distress" work, and is deliberate . . . There are a number of really beautiful mahogany desks . . . a traditional mahogany inlaid bar . . . a lot of delightful occasional chairs . . . and in the Colonial Shop, be sure to see the Carpathian elm cocktail tables . . . a charming colonial maple desk . . . and the maple grandfather-type clock with glass shelves and velvet-lined back . . . Also a maple curio cabinet with red velvet-lined back . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort Street, 382-5138.

This season's sunglasses are dramatic. Lenses wrapped around to the ears . . . or round goggles big as tennis balls.

So smart Jaeger co-ordinates . . .

Jaeger is practically a household word when it comes to woollens . . . famous for quality and durability . . . but perhaps not always too exciting style-wise . . . Well, this has now all been changed . . . or rather, we should say, the part pertaining to styling . . . This old English firm is now concentrating on a number of updated classic styles, impeccable in their rightness . . . as we're sure you'll agree when you've seen the new Jaeger arrivals at Wilson's . . . They're all co-ordinated . . . cardigans, pullovers, skirts . . . Shetland wool classic cardigans and cable-stitch-trimmed pullovers come in good shades of mink, claret and tartan green . . . with mock turtle-neck botany pullovers in the same colors, plus black . . . Camel-hair hip-length pullovers with button-down pockets, and cardigans fastened with small square mother-of-pearl buttons . . . are very attractive and chic . . . A mixture of camel-hair, lambswool and cashmere, in a blend shade, is used for similarly styled sweaters . . . To match all these . . . Jaeger skirts, in either tweed or flannel . . . Some are A-line . . . others slim or with two pleats in front . . . Put three of these co-ordinated garments together and you've got a mighty nice ensemble! . . . Also at Wilson's . . . a tremendous selection of Liberty scarves in exciting colors and designs . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, 383-7177.

Quote of the week: Best way to cure a woman of almost any illness is to tell her it's a sign of old age.

Velvet for fall flattery . . .

Saba Bros. stole a march on practically everyone else in town when they received their new shipment of velvets last week . . . and we hasten to tell you about it because we understand a goodly number of women have been waiting patiently for the new arrivals . . . especially the gals planning autumn weddings . . . There's absolutely nothing that looks richer or more flattering than velvet with its lovely suppleness and sheen . . . what's more, you can wear colors in velvet that would be unbearably in any other fabric . . . due to the softness in its depth of coloring . . . This new shipment of Saba's is an imported European velvet they've never had before . . . aptly called "Brilliant Velvet" . . . It's silk-finish and surprisingly enough, is not only water-repellent and stain-resisting, but is washable and can be ironed! . . . The color range is absolutely breath-taking . . . blues, greens, browns, pinks . . . running the whole gamut of shades from palest pale to deep lush tones . . . shimmering white for bridal gowns . . . and, of course, deepest black . . . This new velvet drapes beautifully . . . it's 35" wide and costs \$4.98 a yard . . . From all we hear, velvet will definitely be the "in" fabric next season . . . so we advise you to be among the first to see Saba's beautiful new velvets! . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas Street, EV 4-0361.

Now, Rudi's designing bottoms for the first time, and what its construction did for the union suit half a century ago Gernreich may accomplish for the pantie girdle of the space age.

Rudi's latest is the "No-All" pantie girdle, to be worn without bra because it serves that purpose too. The pantie girdle rides high up at the waist, stops just under the bust line to give lift, and is held up with stretch straps which continue over the shoulder and to the waist-deep back of the "No-All." Biggest innovation is the "No-All's" featherweight and foolproof plastic zipper which opens from the centre front through the crotch and up the back. Conventional garters are built inside the pantie legs.

Gernreich introduced his latest undergarment designs during the semi-annual "national press week" for visiting fashion reporters. It's the 45th "week" sponsored by the New York Couture group of designer and auxiliary members.

The "No-All" has a sister shortie, with the same zippered construction but is not quite so high-rising at the waist, nor does it have straps.

'NO-MORE' BRA

Rudi's other innovations are the "No-More" bra, described as the "bra for the girl who really wants nothing but needs a little something," a bra contoured with firefill; the "May-be" bra of opaque nylon tricot and a "mite more" concealing, thin Gernreich's first venture into bra design; and the "Band," with front closing and made of a straight piece of two-way stretch nylon elastic five and one-half inches wide.

The band, said the manufacturer, is not designed to flatten chests as were the bras of flapper days, but to provide some shaping and to be a special blessing for wear with strapless day or evening clothes.

So much for Gernreich . . . for the time being!

Other members of the couture group proceeded with a week-long series of shows of ready-to-wear for fall and winter. Miss Kittie Campbell—the group's director—pointed out these trends:

—The smock look, in modified versions of the artist's coveralls showing in jackets, dresses and coats. Many come with long, cuffed sleeves, but some of the dresses have short sleeves and brilliant buttons.

—Figure aware. Dresses are fitted through the top, with full skirts, often worn with coats in the same silhouettes following a natural silhouette.

ELEGANT BLENDS

—Double your pleasure. This is the year of the two-part costume, of dress and jacket but more often dress and coat. Designer Hannah Troy, for instance, blends silk chiffon and wool tweed in an evening costume. The bright apricot ensemble has a short dress with softly draped neckline and a chain of frogs to cinch the waist. The wool coat, slightly darker than the dress in hue, comes with mandarin collar and is fitted to skim the figure. Numerous are coats designed to reverse, plain on one side, patterned on the other. Anthony Blotta does a coat with mandarin collar (lots of mandarin collars around) in orange and beige paisley on one side, solid soft orange on the other to match the same solid of the two-piece wool dress beneath.



BE SMART—

A glory of a dress for late summer evenings, its skirt aswirl with action-on-the-bias. Of Swiss-dotted paisley, this dark-toned beauty is softly scarved at the neckline, has a dropped waist bodice and is fully lined.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Curteis, 2031 McNeill Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their niece, Barbara Joan Nelson, Victoria, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, to Page Langton Wheatley, son of Mrs. Soo Wheatley, Beverley Hills, Calif., and the late F. G. Wheatley. The wedding will take place at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, Saturday, July 31, with Rev. F. C. Vaughan-Birch officiating. Miss Nelson is a 1965 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing. (Photos by Chevrans.)



PETTICOAT PATTERN

By Judy Creighton

The serviceman plugged in the cord to my washer, shook his head despondently and handed me a bill for \$5 service charges. My red face and stammer couldn't conceal my real embarrassment and a desire to kick myself—and it wasn't the first time!

"Like many housewives in Victoria" said the serviceman who had paid thousands of calls to so-called "broken down" household appliances, there are many instances of a woman "thinking" her washer, dryer, or what-ever electrical were on the fritz when actually, it was (like mine) disconnected.

This was pretty cold comfort as I still had to pay that bill—and all because of a simple oversight.

The man in the blue uniform went on to say that not all calls were a result of carelessness such as mine. But the improper use of the appliance. "It's quite common to find a washer is overloaded, there is an improper use of bleach, mistake in the levelling of the appliance, faulty plumbing or an unbalanced load," he explained.

He went on to say that on many of his calls, the trouble with the appliance is the pushbuttons are not pushed all the way in, faucets are not turned on or in the case of a dryer not heating up, there could be a build-up of lint in the container found on some dryers.

Tips Worth Price

But the serviceman gave me some tips which I'll pass to you. It cost me \$5 anyway!

1. Don't panic if you hear a strange noise from the washer. It may be a sound you'll hear only once in the life of the appliance. (I'm not sure if that is good or bad!)
2. Make sure that the door to the washer or dryer is closed. Many laundry appliances have safety switches that stop action within seconds after the door or lid is opened.
3. If the washer works for a while but quits during the spin cycle, you may have an unbalanced load.

But his best advice was that of calling a serviceman when you have checked all these things and still your appliance doesn't work. "After all," he chuckled, "next thing we know we'll be out of work with all the female do-it-yourselfers!"

He needn't worry about me. The first time my washer grinds out a harsh, ear-splitting tune, I won't be pulling out my husband's tools and fixing the machine myself. I'll do what I always do—phone that serviceman!

CLUB CALENDAR

Social evening, Britannia Lodge No. 216, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday at 8 p.m., 725 Courtney St.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

It Won't Be Easy, Lady!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that my husband will not let me visit my sister. She lives in Nevada. She was married once, had a child, and then had the marriage annulled. She married again, briefly, but it didn't work out, so she got a divorce. She is now living with a man who has a legal separation from his wife. He can't get a divorce because of religious reasons. He treats my sister very well and is a wonderful father to her son. She has many good qualities, we understand each other, and I love her. My husband doesn't even want me to talk to her on the phone. Abby, I'm her only sister and she has no one else to confide in. My husband is afraid she will be a bad influence on me. He is a very religious man and his word is law. What should I do?

ONLY SISTER.

DEAR SISTER: A religious man should know something of forgiving seventy times seven. And if he chooses to ignore that, refer him to John (New Testament), which suggests that he who is without sin cast the first stone.

Spaniards Honored

MADRID (UPI) — Two of Spain's top fashion designers, Pedro Rodriguez and Asuncion Bastida, were honored this week for bringing Spanish styles to the attention of the world fashion market.

The two designers were presented with silver plaques by Manuel Fraga Iribarne, Spain's minister for information and tourism, at an outdoor reception in Retiro Park attended by hundreds of dignitaries.

Some of Spain's loveliest models wearing the latest creations mixed with the guests at the gala affair.

The presentation marked the official start of the fall-winter showings in Spain. Most of the fashion houses in Madrid began private showings yesterday. The spotlight will shift to Barcelona on July 20, when Rodriguez and Pertergez will display their latest creations.

Church Lacks Help

MONTREAL (CP) — Margery Stelek, secretary of the United Church Women of Canada, said here participation in church groups will diminish as more women go to work. But she adds that more and more working women are specialists, and their part-time help in church work may be more important than mere membership in the group.

DEAR ABBY: My sister is a 28-year-old divorcee. She's very good-looking and a live wire. She has no children. She met a man last winter. He is 55 years old but doesn't look it. My sister has convinced him that life begins at 40. He wants to marry her, but here's the problem: This man wants my sister to keep a kosher kitchen. She's never done it before and hates to go to all that bother. Do you think she should keep kosher for this man?

DEAR BEA: Not unless the man is Jewish.

DEAR ABBY: I was visiting with relatives living in a small town during the July 1st holiday. This town has three ministers and, instead of the three walking in the parade, one rode a bicycle. Now there is a time and place for everything. As far as I am concerned, that was the wrong place to be riding a bicycle. The members of his congregation were embarrassed, which I can easily understand. I think we should be reverent about things pertaining to our country and what the boys did for us. Ministers are always telling us what to do and not to do, while they themselves don't practice what they preach. What do you think?

DEAR SHOCKED: And we should not be critical until we know all the facts. For all we know, the minister who rode the bicycle in the parade might have been unable to walk because of an injury sustained in the First World War.

DEAR ABBY: Anybody who says that women have equal rights in this country is just kidding himself.

If a man's trousers are too tight, he's just put on a little weight. (If a woman's skirt is too tight, she's trying to be sexy.)

If a man stands on a corner, he's getting some fresh air. (If a woman stands on a corner, she's looking to be picked up.)

If a man has one drink too many, it just "slipped up" on him. (If a woman does, she's a lush.)

If a man has a night out with the boys, he's worked hard all day and needs to "relax." (If his wife has a night out with the girls, she's up to no good and ought to be home with her family.)

If a man cheats on his wife, his wife is probably a cold fish and he's only human. (If a woman cheats, she's a tramp.)

If a kid turns out good, he's a chip off the old block. (If he



turns out bad, his mother did a rotten job of raising him.)

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From England

Mrs. Fred Bradshaw travelled from London, Eng., to attend the wedding, this afternoon, of Miss Karen Brown and Mr. David Mader. Other out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Breakwell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Semeniuk of Jaffray, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton and family of Fernie, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, Mr. Pat Fogarty, Mrs. R. Hughes, Mrs. E. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Torgeson and Mr. and Mrs. V. Hodge, all of Comox, B.C.; Mrs. L. Wagner, Miss G. Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beck, Mr. Robin Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mark, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Smythe of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Urquhart of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. E. Crowley of West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Love of Peterborough, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hawkshaw of Montreal; Mrs. A. Dolken, Doe River, B.C.; Miss Diana Dron, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hacker, Miss Elizabeth Hacker, and Mrs. I. Hinnitt, all of Abbotsford; Mrs. W. McDonald, Nanaimo; Mrs. E. Charron and family of Castlegar, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Unger of Edmonton.

For Polo Players

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Powell will entertain at a buffet supper Sunday evening at their home on Island View Road following the first of two polo tournaments for the Clark and Cordick trophy and the Brenta Lodge Cup to be played at Saanichton this weekend and next. Visiting players and their wives from Washington will join local polo enthusiasts for the meet. The visitors will all be guests at Brenta Lodge.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sudlow have returned to their Stanhope Place home following a 10-day vacation motoring to Barker, B.C., and Portland, Ore.

August Wedding

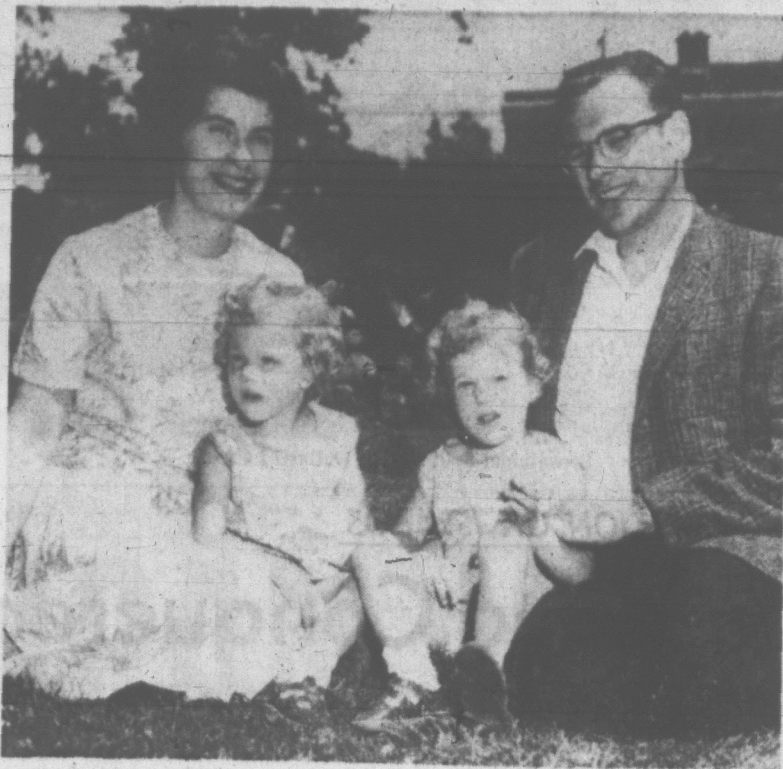
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel D. Ireland, Vancouver, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heather May, to Canon Grahame B. Baker, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Baker, Bristol, England. The marriage will take place in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 11 a.m. Bishop Godfrey P. Gower will officiate. He will be assisted by Dean Northcote R. Burke.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas Foster of Port Alberni announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to Mr. Ardiel Wickheim, son of Mrs. Michael Wickheim, Sooke, and the late Mr. Wickheim. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 31, at 5 p.m. in Centennial United Church with Rev. S. J. Parsons officiating.

Ontario Visitors

Visiting in the Ross Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith are Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pyle, with sons Glen and Victor. The family arrived in Victoria Friday afternoon and will also visit Mrs. Pyle's brother, Mr. K. Davies, before returning to their Perth, Ont., home next week. This is the first time Mrs. Pyle has seen her Victoria relatives in 36 years.



Spending a summer holiday in Victoria are this charming family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nielsen with their twin daughters Tracy and Leslie, three-and-a-half. The visitors, who are from Saskatoon, are staying at the home of Mrs. Nielsen's mother, Mrs. C. H. Dowling, on McRae Avenue. The tiniest member of the family, seven-month-old Gregory Mark, is not shown. Mrs. Nielsen is the former Valerie Dowling of this city. The family will go to Winnipeg where Mr. Nielsen is joining the University of Manitoba as a lecturer in the philosophy department.

BUT SHE'S NOT ALLOWED TO WEAR IT

Mrs. Pearson Given Grass Skirt

OTTAWA (CP)—Grass skirts are out at 21-Sussex Drive unless Prime Minister Pearson has a change of heart.

"I'm not going to let her wear it," Mr. Pearson declared Friday when he discovered a

foot-high Cava-Cava carving for his desk and was told to expect a three-foot bust carved from white volcanic stone. "It weighs about 90 pounds and was too heavy to bring along today," Cmdr. Law said.

The presents were delivered by Dr. Stanley Skoryna of McGill University, head of the Canadian medical research team that spent four months on the island off the west coast of Chile during the winter and summer of 1964. Cmdr. Anthony Law of Cape Scott, the navy maintenance ship that provided transportation for the group.

Another gift that caught the prime minister's interest was an eight-foot wood carving of a Moia Cava-Cava man, one of the island's good spirits.

"We could put it out front and then we wouldn't need the mountains," Mr. Pearson said.

Mr. Pearson also received a

Reception

The administrator and staff of Aberdeen Private Hospital are entertaining at a reception next Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. and again in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. on the occasion of the opening of the building at 1450 Hillside Avenue.

Wed 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Watson, who are celebrating their diamond wedding anniversary, will be "at home" to friends, Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in their home, Ste. 2, 639 Battery Street.

The couple was married in Edinburgh, Scotland, on July 20, 1905 and moved to Canada in 1915.

They have four children: William Watson, Montreal; Mrs. C. R. Smith, Winnipeg; Mrs. G. F. Boyd, Edmonton, and Mrs. W. G. Woods, Victoria; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

PRIOR TO MARRIAGE

Three Shower Parties Given For Miss Marcia Matthias

A miniature "little red schoolhouse" contained gifts at a recent shower given for bride-elect Miss Marcia Matthias in the Kelly Road home of Mrs. C. A. Ramsfield. Co-hostesses were Mrs. D. Richards, Mrs. C. Williamson, Mrs. J. Petersen and Miss Wendy Ramsfield.

Rose corsages made by Mrs. Petersen were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. R. Matthias, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Mickelson. Red roses and crystal candelabra centred the refreshment table. Guests included Mrs. E. Richards, Mrs. F. Willway, Mrs. W. Allen, Mrs. E. Pollock, Mrs. W. Whybrow, Mrs. J. Flatman, Mrs. G. White, Mrs. V. Peterson, Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Mrs. D. Trinder, Mrs. T. Robertson and Mrs. F. Mosely.

Also present were Mrs. A. Hull, Mrs. D. Williams, Mrs. K. Charters, Mrs. K. Wheatcroft, Mrs. L. Fuller, Mrs. K. Dillabaugh, Mrs. R. Barnhouse, Mrs. G. Barker and the Misses Margaret Williams, Carol Booth, Lynn Hall, Joan Hicks, Sue Van Den Berg, Thora Palsion, Evelyn Strawson, Doris Drummond and Trudene Mickelson.

Those invited included Mrs. S. Roberge, Mrs. A. Hull, Mrs. P. Price, Mrs. A. Arthur, Mrs. K. Gilham, Mrs. J. Plumb, Mrs. H. Beebe, Mrs. A. Buxton, Mrs. M. Robertson, Mrs. A. Carswell, Mrs. J. Josh, Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs. G. Powell.

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JUDY MURPHY WED FRIDAY

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The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. R. J. Comeau, Victoria, and A. W. Murphy, Sidney, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Goddard of Truro, Cornwall, England.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of beige raw silk, styled with a self-fabric over-blouse attached at the shoulders. She comple-

mented her ensemble with a floral hat and accessories with a floral hat en tope and carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and carnations.

Her only attendant, Miss Sandra Rawnsley, chose a two-piece suit of turquoise linen. Her headpiece was a pillbox edged with veil ep tone, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white roses and carnations.

Best man was Michael Brown.

A two-tier wedding cake, topped with a vase of pink roses, centred the bride's table for the reception following in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Mr. Brown proposed the toast to the bride. Following a honeymoon trip up-island, the couple will make their home at 2032 Carriek Street.

Diet Saves Children From Retardation

SASKATOON (CP)—A special diet developed by a doctor here now is being used to save seven Saskatchewan children in addition to an unknown number throughout the world from mental retardation.

The diet, developed by Dr. John Gerrard, head of the pediatrics department at the University of Saskatchewan and two former colleagues in Birmingham, England, now is being provided to children in Saskatchewan through a program instituted by the public health department.

The diet is designed to counteract a build-up of an amino acid known as phenylalanine in the blood. Affected children, unable to use the acid produced in their bodies eventually suffer mental retardation or deficiency because of damage to the brain. The condition is medically known as phenylketonuria, or PKU.

Dr. Gerrard, in an interview, said the special diet must be started for affected children within the first six months of life, the earlier the better.

It provides a special phenylalanine-free milk for babies which, later, is given with an exceptionally low protein, high carbohydrate, carefully measured diet.

NEED STEADY DIET

He said while an affected child must have some of the acid which is necessary for growth and development, the amount must be carefully calculated and maintained. This calculation is similar in prin-

ciple to that used for diabetes, he said, "but a little bit trickier." The diet has to be maintained for about five years during the period of brain growth and, during this period, frequent blood tests are necessary.

Dr. Hugh Robertson, provincial laboratory director in Regina, said more than 90 per cent of babies born in Saskatchewan now are tested at birth for the condition. The test, involving the absorbing of a blood sample from a baby's heel on special absorbent paper, has become standard procedure in all Saskatchewan hospitals during the last 18 months.

He said the normal level of the acid is four milligrams in each 100 millilitres of blood; but victims of PKU usually exceed this amount within the first week of life and some attain a concentration of 40 or 50 milligrams.

The cost of the special diet, he said, is estimated at about \$500 a child annually.

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Well-Known Woman Broadcaster Visits Victoria From England

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

"Two pair of cowboy boots and all that two-gun business, we've got to find room in our suitcases for them somewhere."

Voicing the traveller's personal complaint, visiting Briton, Mrs. Cliff Michelmore, wonders aloud how she will take home Calgary Stampede surprises for her two children.

Mrs. Michelmore, in public life Jean Metcalfe, a well-known BBC radio broadcaster, is winding up a cross-Canada tour with her husband, sent out on behalf of his "Tonight" show on BBC television.

She recounts her travel experiences in this country with enthusiasm. "We've had the most wonderful guides delegated to cart us around."

Victoria, particularly, has caught her fancy.

CITY AIR "DANCY"

"We even sleep and feel better here—obviously it's because of the lovely dancy air."

Victoria's old English atmosphere is pale beside the real thing, she thinks, although on the advice of friends, the one pair of white gloves she packed were especially to be used here.

Although the Michelmores' trip to Canada is only "semi-official," Mrs. Michelmore has been keeping a sharp eye out to pick up professional details.

"I'm fascinated to find that there are practically no women roadcasters out here," she declares.

In England, she explains, they are numerous. And she was vastly amused by a local radio program on which household hints were dispensed over the air "by a man who clearly doesn't know what he's talking about."

CANADIANS REQUEST

In England Mrs. Michelmore's chief work is as announcer on a Sunday noon request program, broadcast from London, when British families can have music played for their servicemen stationed on the Continent.

A reciprocal program plays records requested for those at home.

"We get a lot of requests from Canadians in Germany," Mrs. Michelmore says.

"The vital thing which keeps the program lively," she ex-



The Calgary Stampede is an event which caught the interest of English visitor Mrs. Cliff Michelmore. Known professionally as Jean Metcalfe, she combines a career as BBC broadcaster and busy life as mother of two young children. Mrs. Michelmore's husband is also a well-known personality on British television.

plains, "is to have a man on the other end broadcasting from Germany."

"Things may get dull with two male broadcasters. But with a man and a woman, you just automatically flip."

When not working, Mrs. Michelmore is occupied with their house in Reigate, Surrey, and with the two Michelmore children, Jenny, who is "rising six," and Guy, "rising eight."

Career and home life rarely mix without conflict, she feels. "But in my mind there is no question—my family comes first."

Her broadcasting she does as a kind of "insurance policy" for when the children leave home.

"It's dreadful to think they would just be leaving me to my embroidery."

In Coronation Year, Mrs. Michelmore was the only broadcaster to be allowed inside Buckingham Palace. She

still gets compliments on this accomplishment, she says, especially from Canadians who heard the overseas broadcast.

Besides her work on BBC "sound," Mrs. Michelmore has also appeared on TV shows and has been asked to work on her husband's "Tonight" show.

"But I don't really think it's a good idea," she says of husband and wife teams. "Imagine if one was more successful than the other."

At the Calgary Stampede, which Mrs. Michelmore saw "in one foot of mud" but still termed "fantastic," they taped much of the event to use back home.

"They wanted us to bring a camera," Jean Michelmore adds, but the answer was no. After all, she explains, in the luggage space needed for photographic apparatus, you could pack three pair of cowboy boots.

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BULLETINS

Rivard to Go

MONTREAL (CP)—A man identifying himself as Raymond Daoust, chief lawyer for Lucien Rivard, told The Canadian Press by telephone today that no further effort will be made to stop Rivard's extradition to the United States.

Pierre Lamontagne, lawyer for the U.S. government in the extradition case, said "It's a possibility" that Rivard would be taken to the U.S. some time today.

Protest March

NEW YORK (UPI)—Leaders of the Congress of Racial Equality organized a march today from Brooklyn's predominantly Negro Bedford-Stuyvesant section across the Brooklyn Bridge to city police headquarters to protest the fatal shooting of a 28-year-old Negro by a white policeman.

Probe Demanded

OTTAWA (CP)—Representatives of two Opposition parties said today the government should take advantage of Lucien Rivard's capture to probe more deeply into the question of underworld involvement in government.

Flying Saucers

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—"Flying saucers" fever climbed in Argentina today after a wave of unidentified flying object reports Friday night, and the appearance of a second one on a photograph of the first.

Rain Stalls
Dragnet
In Quebec

LA MACAZ Que. (CP)—Heavily armed police seeking three young men who had abducted a Provincial Police constable were withdrawn from the bush today as rain again hampered their operations.

But officers in charge of the hunt said lack of food would force the hunted trio out sooner or later. Police were patrolling all roads in the area.

The abducted officer, Constable Onil Bourdon, escaped from his captors Friday night after being forced into the bush at gunpoint Thursday night.

TWO MORE PHOTOS

Desert Areas
Show on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Mariner 4's second and third pictures of Mars show apparent desert areas, as the first did, but No. 3—the best yet—displays what obviously are bumps or depressions.

The second shot, made public Saturday at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, partially overlaps the first. The third shows an area close to but not adjoining the others.

Pictures 1 and 2 had smudges which could be hills, shallow valleys or possibly areas of vegetation.

In No. 3 the markings were reminiscent of photos of the moon taken by Ranger spacecraft. In that dark areas appeared obviously either elevations or depressions.

The first shot, released last Thursday night, was taken from 10,500 miles. The later two were made from progressively lower levels.

Dr. Bruce Murray, planetary scientist of the California In-

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK
Final Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Jedmark (Hartack) \$15.20-46.00 \$2.00
Roman Pleasure (Pineda) 4.40 3.40
Coyote (M. Valenzuela) 2.40
Also ran: Aglo Go, Formal Affair.
Burgon General, Diamond Beau, Jerry Mark, Broken Breeze. Time 1:08.53
Second Race—Six furlongs:
Colonel Dave (Campas) \$15.00-33.50 \$2.50
Wednesday (Pineda) 4.50 3.20
Jedmark's Boy (Mason) 2.60
Also ran: Rocket Test, Chris M., Jack Up, Red Rock, Grand Attack, Goldie.
Time 1:10.25
Daily double paid \$127.60

BASEBALL

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Narcum, Kline (9) and Zimney, Ford, Ramon (8), Breunert (6), Hamilton (6), Blanco (8) and Howard, W-Blanco (1-1), L-Rine (4-2), HR: Wash-Howard (6).

Littler Wins
Canada Open

TORONTO (UPI)—Silent Gene Littler fired a blistering four-under par closing 66 today to win the \$100,000 Canadian Open golf championship by one shot over Jack Nicklaus with a 72-hole total of 273.

Littler thrilled a record Canadian Open crowd of more than 20,000 persons jammed over the Mississauga course with a birdie barrage that first overtook third round leader Bruce Devlin of Australia and Arnold Palmer on the front nine and then caught burly Masters Champion Nicklaus on the backside.

The victory, worth \$20,000 to the inconspicuous Californian, ended a three-year winless streak for the smooth-swinging Littler who hadn't collected first money since June 1962 when he won the Thunderbird.

The soft-spoken Littler, two-under on each side today, was never over par in his four rounds as he put together 18's of 70-69-68-66 for his seven-under 273 total. He started the day two shots behind Devlin and tied with Palmer, Nicklaus and Mason Rudolph.

But he and Nicklaus and Palmer quickly closed the gap as Devlin was the first to falter.

Final scores included:
Red Farneth, Spokane, Wash. 70-71-58-69-278; Rex Baxter, Jr., Houston, Tex. 73-67-69-71-280; Randy Glover, Florence, S.C. 70-69-69-70-278; Don Fairchild, Palm Desert, Calif. 70-71-69-73-280; Jack Rule, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 71-68-67-72-281; Arnold Palmer, Laurel Valley, Pa. 70-69-69-70-283; Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio, 69-68-72-67-274; Lionel Hebert, Tusne Valley, Ariz. 71-70-67-73-281; Bruce Devlin, Hilton Island, S.C. 68-69-71-73-279; Gene Littler, Las Vegas, Nev. 70-68-66-67-273; Mason Rudolph, Lehigh Acres, Fla. 67-71-69-71-278; Dave Ragan, Orlando, Fla. 75-69-67-74-286; Larry Beck, Whispering Pines, N.C. 70-67-69-72-284; Tommy Bolt, Kenosha, Wis. 74-68-70-73-285; Charles Sifford, Los Angeles, Calif. 69-71-70-78-279; Billy Casper, Peacock Gap, Calif. 69-70-71-70-280; Ken Nagle, Sydney, Australia, 68-71-71-70-281; Joe Campbell, Perdido Bay, Fla. 66-70-73-69-278; Dave Stockton, San Bernardino, Calif. 69-70-72-72-282; Jaz Dulan III, Leicester, Mass. 69-68-72-70-281; Gary Player, Johannesburg, S.A. 71-69-67-72-281.



SURROUNDED BY POLICE, Lucien Rivard (fourth from left) appeared in Montreal court this morning where charges of escaping custody were

withdrawn to expedite extradition proceedings. The federal government hopes to get him out of Canada quickly. (CP Wirephoto.)

SIX DRIFT
FOR 34 DAYS

AGANA, Guam (UPI)—A crippled outrigger canoe with six persons aboard, one a woman, was towed to safety here today after drifting for 34 days in the Pacific Ocean. The canoe, skippered by Capt. Francisco Saranin, had been missing since June 10 when it was driven off course by a typhoon during a 100-mile trip to Fais Island from the small U.S. trust territory island of Ulithi. Food supplies kept them alive.

U.S. WARNED

Russ Push
Hard Line
Over Viet

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Alexei Kosygin warned tonight that "widening aggression" in Viet Nam will meet "counter action" from Russia. It was his first public statement since talking to U.S. presidential envoy W. Averell Harriman.

Kosygin said the United States' "dangerous" policy in Viet Nam "lessens the possibility of relieving international tension."

The premier's speech, broadcast on Moscow television from Riga, Latvia, reiterated Soviet support for North Viet Nam with great firmness.

Diplomatic observers said it indicated President Johnson's trouble-shooting Harriman failed to shake the Soviet hard line on Southeast Asia.

Kosygin did not say what counteraction he had in mind but western observers pointed to a statement recently about increased aid to Hanoi and American reports of missile sites under construction in North Viet Nam.

Meanwhile China has agreed to supply North Viet Nam with free aid "in the form of installations and supplies in the national defence and economic fields," it was disclosed today.

Canada's Extremes
High—Penticton, 92
Low—Whitehorse, 47

Expulsion
For Rivard

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Justice Minister Cardin said today the federal government will "waste no time" in arranging for Lucien Rivard's extradition to face narcotics conspiracy charges in the United States.

Rivard was captured Friday night at a secluded summer cottage less than 15 miles from Montreal after 136 days of freedom. He escaped from Bordeaux Provincial jail March 2.

Extradition proceedings will be launched early next week, the justice minister said.

Rivard, his hair black instead of its former grey, today appeared in Montreal court where the crown withdrew two charges connected with his jail break, apparently to permit his speedy extradition to the United States where he is wanted on drug smuggling charges.

Later it was learned from a

provincial government source that the withdrawal indicated precedence would be given to Rivard's extradition, though he can still appeal the matter to the Supreme Court of Canada.

HINT AT EARLY ACTION

Not long after Rivard's arrest Friday in Montreal, a government source had said:

"It's my personal presumption that he will join his friends in the United States in the fastest possible time."

The "friends" referred to are three men arrested with Rivard here last June in the same case, and since extradited.

The court appearance today cleared up what had become something of a mystery surrounding Rivard's whereabouts following his arrest.

The details of the actual arrest were left officially a mystery too.

But while officials kept publicly mum, the stories about

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Suspect Taken
At the Scene

By TERRY IZZARD

A Duncan mother of seven was slain in the front seat of a police car today.

Roseanne Isabel James, 28, died of a gunshot wound as she waited for a police officer to take her to hospital.

RCMP are holding a 22-year-old Duncan man. No charge had been laid at press time.

The killing took place on Quamichan Road on the outskirts of Duncan around 6 a.m.

Police were called to the Indian reserve by logger Alphonse Billy with report of a fight across the road at the James' four-room home.

Constable Dennis McDonald drove up to the home alone in his patrol car.

Shortly after his arrival, Roseanne James was pointed out to him lying in long grass in the front garden.

She was cut and bruised and Constable McDonald escorted her to his car to take her to hospital.

Meanwhile, a man who had been seen in the garden with the injured woman had returned to the house.

While the constable was away from the car for a few moments the man returned.

"MUFFLED NOISE"

Mr. Billy, who was across the road, said he heard a muffled noise. He said the man was holding what looked like a gun.

Constable McDonald ran back to the car and found Roseanne shot on the front seat.

He handcuffed the man and rushed Roseanne to hospital. She was dead on arrival.

Police said they are holding a man for questioning. They also interviewed Al-

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Ottawa Offers
\$190-a-Year
Medicare Plan

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—A Liberal member of Parliament says the federal government will present a detailed proposal for a national compulsory medical care at next week's federal-provincial conference in Ottawa.

Walter Foy, member for Lam'ton West, disclosed some of the details in an interview here Friday. He was a member of a 12-man parliamentary group which had worked out the proposal approved almost without change, he said, at a federal cabinet meeting June 30.

The plan to go before the conference would:

1. Cost the "average taxpayer" about \$190 a year;
2. Provide comprehensive medical services on a compulsory, universal basis, that is, with everyone paying into it;
3. Provide dental services up to the age of 18;
4. Cover mental treatment services up to the age of 18;
5. Pay the cost of drugs on a predetermined prescription list;
6. Provide other services,

such as optical costs and possibly ambulance costs;

7. Include a clause rejecting any possible merger with existing commercial health plans, including those sponsored by doctors, but leaving services not covered initially by the federal scheme to commercial companies.

All Canadians, regardless of age, employment, income or state of health, would be covered. Cost would be shared equally by the federal and provincial governments, with the cost of the federal government alone estimated at \$500,000,000 annually.

Mr. Foy, senior official of the Sarnia branch of London Life Insurance Co., said that if the proposal meets with the approval of the provinces there is a possibility that further committee study and necessary legislation could be completed in time for the plan to be in effect by 1967.

Earlier Friday, Prime Minister Pearson said after a morning cabinet meeting in Ottawa he would have proposals to make on a national medical care program at the conference.

He avoided a specific answer when asked if he would present details of a definite federal plan, but said medical care will be "certainly one of the most important" subjects at the conference.

Mr. Foy, senior official of the proposed plan doctors would be paid on a fee-for-service basis. They would be free to choose or reject patients and free to choose their type of practice and location.

Patients, also, would be free to choose their doctor.

Doctors could practise outside the plan. Their patients would be reimbursed up to 90 per cent of the fee schedule applicable to the fee schedule applicable to

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MRS. RIVARD BARRED

Lucien 'Incommunicado'?

(Times News Services)

MONTREAL—Mrs. Marie Rivard, red-eyed and weeping, was barred by police in two bids to see her husband who was re-captured Friday night.

The tanned, auburn-haired Mrs. Rivard, in a low-cut green-and-white summery print, appeared at Montreal

police court where her husband was ordered to appear on charges of breaking jail. The charges were withdrawn to expedite his extradition to the U.S.

Friday night she had tried to see him at provincial police headquarters after his capture was announced.

She asked a reporter: "Is he inside?" meaning her husband, Lucien.

When told that he was, she began weeping again.

She was ushered into a private room crowded with police officers and emerged 15 minutes later.

Asked if she had seen her husband, she replied: "No. They didn't let me see my husband. They (the police) told me to come back tomorrow morning but I don't know if I'll be able to see him then."

She has been married to Rivard for four years.

Meanwhile, her lawyer Leo Rene Maranda said he would fight to keep Rivard in Canada. He said the suspect was being held incommunicado by the police.



M' Uncle Zeke notes all these insurance plans t' keep y' out o' trouble. Sez bein' broke does th' same fer him.

Funny if on Mars it's Nematodes who're in charge.

Mebbe Mister Johnson's build-up got balled up.



HEART ATTACK today felled James Cardinal McGuigan, 70, archbishop of Toronto. His condition is critical. He was the first English-speaking Canadian to be appointed to the college of cardinals and has been prominent in the Roman Catholic ecumenical council in Rome.

Meetings Calendar

Douglas Rotary Club, Monday, 6 p.m., Tally Ho, directors' reports.

Kiwana Club of Victoria, Tuesday noon, Empress Hotel, Victoria Festival Theatre Society will present a group of artists in a selection of musical numbers from The Fantasticks.

Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Tuesday at 7 a.m., Dominion Hotel.

Historic Home Tour Planned

A city group is organizing a tour of Victoria's historic houses and buildings.

The tour will be sponsored by the recently formed Greater Victoria Historic Buildings Foundation and will begin at 1 p.m. Sept. 25.

Two double-decked London-type buses will be used and cost of the trip, including refreshments will be \$1.75.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PHILIP THOMAS FILLIPE, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

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MOTHER

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phorse Billy and another Indian, Percy Jimmy, 27, who was at the James' home when the trouble broke out.

Said Jimmy this morning: "Rosie and the man were arguing. They started to fight. He was hitting her and I tried to stop him. He grabbed a scythe and came at me with it."

PHONED POLICE

"I ran out of the front door and down the road to phone the police."

Friends of the family said Roseanne had been living in the four-room house about a month.

A man had been living there. Before moving to Duncan, she lived in Cobble Hill for a year.

Friends of the family today took care of Roseanne's children.

Roseanne's father, Thomas Dick, lives in Port Alberni. Her mother died 12 years ago.

In charge of the case is RCMP Sergeant Thomas Wilde of Duncan.

Camsell Radio Man Wins Award

A Victorian is one of 55 officers on 38 merchant and government ships to receive transport department awards for excellence in voluntary weather observing in 1964.

He is Edwin Clarkson, 1879 Forrester St., chief radio operator aboard the icebreaker Camsell.

Mr. Clarkson has been with the Camsell since she started her annual summer voyages to the Arctic in 1959.

The awards, 17th in an annual series, take the customary form of inscribed books of general interest to seamen.

In announcing the awards, J. R. H. Noble, director of the department's meteorological branch, said weather knowledge of the world's oceans is dependent on reports from merchant and other vessels.

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Last year Canadian ships made about 33,000 reports sailing from east and west coast ports to world-wide destinations.

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NORTH SAANICH NOTICE OF POLL

NORTH SAANICH FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT CHANGE OF STATUS TO DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY

TAKE NOTICE THAT the following is a true copy of the by-law authorizing the submission of the question herein set forth for the assent of the owners of real property within the North Saanich Fire Protection District and upon which the vote of the owners of real property within the North Saanich Fire Protection District will be taken at McTavish Road Elementary School, McTavish Road, and Deep Cove Elementary School, West Saanich Road, on Saturday, the 21st day of July, 1965, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 9 o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, the 29th day of July, 1965, and on Friday, the 30th day of July, 1965, and those persons permitted to vote at the advanced poll are those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the area on polling day.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT an advanced poll will be held at the School Board Office, School District No. 53 (Saanich), 9751 3rd Street, Sidney, B.C., between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 9 o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, the 29th day of July, 1965, and on Friday, the 30th day of July, 1965, and those persons permitted to vote at the advanced poll are those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the area on polling day.

NORTH SAANICH FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT BY-LAW No. 17

Being a by-law to authorize the submission of the question of changing the status of the Improvement District.

WHEREAS section 26 of the "Municipal Act" enables the Trustees of an Improvement District to submit the question of changing the status of the Improvement District to some other class of municipality for the opinion of the owners of real property within the Improvement District;

AND WHEREAS the Trustees of the North Saanich Fire Protection District deem it expedient to submit the question of changing the status of the said North Saanich Fire Protection District to a district municipality;

NOW THEREFORE the Trustees of the North Saanich Fire Protection District, in open meeting assembled, enact as follows:

1. A poll shall be held on Saturday, the 21st day of July, 1965, for the purpose of obtaining the opinion of the owners of real property on the question of changing the status of the North Saanich Fire Protection District to a district municipality.
2. An advanced poll will be held between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 9 o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, the 29th day of July, 1965, and on Friday, the 30th day of July, 1965, and those persons permitted to vote at the advanced poll are those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the area on polling day.
3. The question upon which the vote is taken shall be generally in the following form:

"Are you in favour of changing the status of the North Saanich Fire Protection District to a district municipality?"

(Place an "X" in the square of your choice.)

4. Gordon Blair is hereby appointed Returning Officer for the holding of the poll and is authorized to do all necessary acts and things required for the purpose of this By-Law.

5. This By-Law may be cited as the "Change of Status Referendum By-Law No. 17, 1965."

READ a first time this 29th day of June, 1965.
READ a second time this 29th day of June, 1965.
READ a third time and ADOPTED this 30th day of July, 1965.

Chairman Secretary
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of By-law No. 17 of the North Saanich Fire Protection District, cited as "Change of Status Referendum By-law No. 17, 1965."

A true copy of By-law No. 17 registered in the office of the Inspector of Municipalities this 30th day of July, 1965.
"J. D. Baird"
Inspector of Municipalities

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT a copy of the list of electors is available for inspection at the following places:
1. School Board Office, 9751 Third Street, Sidney, B.C.
2. J & B Super Mart, corner East Saanich and McTavish Road.
3. Deep Cove Trading Co., West Saanich Road.
Dated at Sidney, B.C. this 12th day of July, 1965.
"G. O. Blair"
Returning Officer

Dief Sees Cover-Up

LAKE WASKESIU, Sask. (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said today the federal government's move toward the extradition of Lucien Rivard "has all the appearances of a cover-up."

Mr. Diefenbaker said, "naturally, the man should be tried first for the offences he committed in Canada."

MEDICARE

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doctors practising within the plan.

Mr. Foy said that if the clause rejecting mergers with commercial companies is approved "it would mean the end for all major medical plans, including that provided by my own company."

At present, two provinces have been operating medical care plans — Saskatchewan, where it is government-run, compulsory and universal, and Alberta, where it is voluntary and consists of government subsidies and supervision of plans run by private profit and non-profit carriers.

British Columbia and Ontario have approved legislation for provincial schemes, both voluntary and involving government subsidies.

Other provinces are either making full-scale studies of possible plans or waiting to see what happens federally with the recommendations of the royal commission report of Mr. Justice Emmett Hall of the Supreme Court of Canada. The Hall report recommended a government-sponsored, universal and compulsory program.

The idea of a national plan rather than a variety of provincial plans, got a boost Friday from Premier John Roberts of Ontario. He said at a Toronto press conference a national scheme seemed an inevitable social development for Canada.

He indicated Ontario is prepared to discuss the matter at the Ottawa conference next week.

Paris to Mediate

PARIS (UPI) — The French government is preparing quietly to act as possible mediator in the Viet Nam conflict, responsible diplomatic sources said today.

PM — "Good News"

HALIFAX (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Friday night "it is very good news indeed," that Lucien Rivard has been captured.

Mr. Pearson was told of the capture when he landed at Halifax International Airport en route to Antigonish, N.S.

RIVARD

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low the famous escapee was re-captured multiplied today.

Officials of the three police forces involved—the RCMP, provincial police and the Montreal department—said merely that he was picked up at 5:05 p.m. Friday in Woodlands near Montreal, and that he offered no resistance.

The hideout chosen by Rivard, central figure in the inquiry that rocked the federal government, was a secluded summer cottage on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Mrs. May Burch owns a 1½-acre estate at Woodlands, which was said to include the Rivard cottage.

RENTED MONDAY

Mrs. Burch said she rented the cottage last Monday to an unidentified man who was with a woman and child.

It wasn't clear whether Mrs. Burch later identified the man as Rivard, but at the time she implied she had found "a quiet and happy tenant."

Then came Friday and with it the hustle-and-bustle of the capture of the man then living in the cottage, who turned out to be Canada's most-sought-after escapee.

Mrs. Burch was pouring tea at the moment the nearby forest was being surrounded by a platoon of heavily armed police.

An RCMP cruiser also was approaching the area from the river.

Mrs. Burch had guests with her. And 50 yards away, Lucien Rivard puttered around his cottage.

Finally the police burst into the Burch living room to protect the hostess, and her guests as fellow-officers closed in on Rivard.

Police had been keeping the cottage under surveillance the last number of days.

There were reports that Rivard, dressed in trunks, tried bolting into the woods when he saw the police coming. Other sources said Rivard, apparently arrested with two or even three other men, made for a boat but was trapped by the cruiser.

An eyewitness to the arrest, 18-year-old Robin Burns, said RCMP officers launched an unmarked outboard motorboat on the river at the Woodlands Yacht Club where he works.

On their return to the club a few minutes later, the policemen told Burns that Rivard had been captured.

"A few leading questions pinpointed the cabin, which was surrounded by policemen when I arrived," Burns said. "I saw Rivard being taken away in a car."

Rivard may have been hiding in the area for some time, but I'm certain he was only in the cabin where he was captured for a few days."

WATCHED A WEEK

The youth quoted one of the policemen as saying the cottage had been under surveillance for a week.

Rivard, 50, had been at large 136 days since he and fellow prisoner Andre Durocher went over the wall at Bordeaux. Rivard had been awaiting the outcome of proceedings to extradite him to the United States, where he is wanted in connection with a \$56,000,000 dope-smuggling racket.

While at large, he was ordered extradited along with three other men charged jointly with him. The three—Charles Emile Groleau, Julien Gagnon and Raymond Jones—have already been handed over to U.S. authorities.

WANT FAST DECISION

Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne who acted for the U.S. government during the extradition hearings, said he and U.S. authorities are "exploring all possibilities" of getting Rivard out of Canada quickly. He hoped a decision could be made during the weekend.

Durocher, Rivard's escapee mate who was recaptured last month, was sentenced to two years for the escape.

Rivard apparently was being held at QPP headquarters in downtown Montreal. This could not be confirmed, but the three police spokesmen said he was in custody of the QPP, who held the arrest warrant.

Tending to support this view was a visit to QPP headquarters Friday night by red-haired Marie Rivard, wife of the narcotics suspect, although she told reporters later she had not seen her husband.

Prime Minister Pearson received word of the capture in Halifax as "very good news indeed." His Ottawa office later issued a statement for him congratulating "all the police authorities concerned."

Wins Bogle Title

BISLEY, Eng. (CP)—Capt. A. Allen of the Surrey Rifle Association came from behind today to win the Queen's Prize, premier individual event of the Bisley rifle competition.

ONT. READY FOR DEBATE

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Roberts said Friday a national medical care plan seems to be an inevitable social development for Canada.

If such a plan is to be developed it will require long and arduous discussions, Mr. Roberts said. He indicated Ontario is prepared to discuss the matter at the forthcoming federal-provincial conference in Ottawa.



DEATH in Vancouver of Thomas H. Crosby, 77, B.C. Power Commission chairman 1954-59, was reported Friday. An engineering graduate of University of Toronto, he headed B.C. division of Canadian Westinghouse Ltd. prior to 1954.

Head-On Collisions Kill Two

Two 13-year-old youths were killed in separate head-on collisions on the Island Highway at about the same time Friday night.

Donald MacDonald, Willemar Avenue, Courtenay, met his death on the highway a few miles north of Courtenay at 10:15 p.m., RCMP said.

Five minutes later at a spot about one mile north of Bowser, Michael Robert Donahue, of North Vancouver, was fatally injured.

RCMP said MacDonald was apparently killed instantly. Donahue died of his injuries at 2 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox.

Qualicum Beach RCMP said Donahue was riding a motorcycle that was in collision with a truck. Other persons injured in this accident are reported in satisfactory condition.

In the accident near Courtenay other persons involved were seriously injured but no word has been released on their condition.

Proton in Contact

BOCHUM, West Germany (AP)—The Bochum observatory reported today it had received signals from Proton I, but it doubted that the big Soviet Satellite would remain long in a stable orbit.

Strategic Bombing

SAIGON (UPI)—Huge eight-engine U.S. air force B-52 jets today dropped hundreds of tons of bombs on a Viet Cong stronghold in the central highlands in the first strategic air command support of a ground operation.

Super Booster Tested For Soviet Moon Shot?

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet accounts of a powerful new rocket used to put a spaceship with a 26,500-pound payload into orbit roused speculation today that the Soviets are testing a super booster for a manned moon shot.

The new space station, called Proton 1, was lofted Friday. First reports said it was the biggest payload ever hurled into space. But the official Soviet news agency Tass indicated that the boosting rocket was the key factor in the experiment.

The American Titan 3-C rocket with a thrust of 2,650,000 pounds orbited a satellite with a dummy payload weighing about 21,000 pounds last month.

The U.S. satellite was attached to the second stage of the rocket bringing the total weight to 32,347 pounds. The two sections separated after six hours.

American scientists noted, however, that the Soviet satellite had no rocket attached. They estimated that if a rocket had been attached, the total weight would have been about 40,000 pounds.

PASSED THE U.S.?

Soviet reports indicated that the U.S.S.R. may have passed the U.S. by developing a rocket with the world's most powerful thrust.

A British space expert said in London there is little doubt that the new Soviet rocket is intended for spacecraft capable of sending men to the moon.

Kenneth Gatland, vice-president of the British Interplanetary Society, also said there was little doubt the Soviets intend to use the rocket for construction

of a manned space station. Tass said Proton 1 had been lofted to study cosmic particles of super-high energies. It said the station is in an orbit with a high point of 390 miles and a low point of 118 miles. The inclination is 63.5 degrees and the period of revolution around the earth is 92.45 minutes.

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